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SENATOR WALSH ELECTED C

Roosevelt Forces Surrender In Two Thirds Rule Fight

PROPOSAL OF LINDBERGH TELLS LEADERS IS CONTACT IN KIDNAPING

Opening of Convention Delayed Until After Noon By Frequent Caucuses

CHAIRMAN FIGHT IS ON

Rules Committee Against Proposal to Nominate Diet of Bread Alone Faced Before Platform Work

TONVENTION STADIUM, CHI-WASHINGTON, June 28.—(UP) CAGO, June 28.-(UP)-Roosevelt forces surrendered 100 per cent today in their fight to break the two-thirds rule.

Just one hour before the Demo- hungry and destitute thousands of cratic national convention met for the bonus expeditionary forces. its second session today, Gover- Only \$17 remained in the mess nor Franklin D. Roosevelt's manager, James A. Farley, announced fund of the veterans' army. Pothat no man who could not get lice Superintendent Pelham Glasstwo-thirds of the convention should ford resigned as custodian of the fund and said he would turn over

He repudiated the proposal of the meager balance to the leaders. some pro-Roosevelt leaders to at- Glassford arranged with the Red tempt to suspend the two-thirds Cross to provide flour made from rule if the nomination was unde- farm board wheat. One local cided after the sixth ballot. | bakery agreed to take 5000 pounds

This knocked out one of the ma- of this flour daily. Authorities for battles scheduled for today's were trying to obtain the use of The opening gavel was sched- bread.

uled for 12 o'clock, but only part of the delegates were on hand and the veterans he could be of no proceedings were delayed. number of the more serious because "there appears to be no

minded delegates were regretful possibility of replenishing these at the maneuverings, mud slinging funds sufficiently to meet food reand ugly temper which they fear- quirements." ed would menace party success. The 12,000 or more men en-Some of those pledged to favor- sconced in ramshackle buildings ite sons were wondering if it and makeshift camps remained as

would not be possible to bring cool as ever to the evacuation proabout a stampede and brush aside posal. in favor of a They were cheered by arrival of candidate unbruised in the pres- new reinforcements: 200 from San

opening battle over the permanent proposed bonus convention. The chairmanship, appeared on the convention will re-elect Walter W. platform. Friends brought re- Waters as commander or choose a state's educational system. ports to him of the progress of his successor. He resigned because fight. Odds appeared in favor of his orders were disobeyed. of the way.

Senator Huey Long of Louisi- Ex-Servicemen's league. Two of from Berkeley and Los Angeles. mounted the platform and them were beaten and escorted to scanned the vast throng in the the Maryland state line. stadium. Long is one of the new generals of the Roosevelt forces. He faces a convention fight over the seating of his delegation, which is contested by an opposing faction from Louisiana.

Former Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, silver haired, a little aged from his last appearance on the senate floor nearly four years ago, took a place on the SE WEST STREET form

few minutes later the other in the chairmanship gates as well as laymen and light, Senator Walsh, reached the wives, in attendance, the annual platform. Walsh is the choice of Southern California conference of Roosevelt for this convention.

Following him was the chair- today with Bishop Joseph C. Bakman of the rules committee, J. er of San Francisco presiding. Bruce Kremer of Montana.

the bickering over the two-thirds of study and the annual meeting loyal Roosevelt man, of the conference board of ex-

Kremer last night persuaded the aminers. (Continued on Page 2)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

GLADYS TARRED

ding showers.

come on Sunday night, it was

HILL'S LOSSES ON MARKET \$70,667

was to be held for Bishop and

Events were so arranged that

METHODIST CHURCH

LOS ANGELES, June 28.-(UP) Frey and Lombardi. LOS ANGELES, June 28.—(UP)

-Liberty A. Hill, chief deputy

New York . .001 100 104—7 10 1 appeared that his former bride-tocounty clerk at a salary of less than \$400 a month, lost \$70,667.07 playing the stock market over the period from June 18, 1930 to December 24, 1931, it was testified today at Hill's trial on a charge of embezzling \$75,000.

Brown and Spohrer. The story of Hill's market transactions was told by George Armstrong, auditor for the district attorney's office.

The money Hill assertedly embezzled was evidence in the case in which Morris Lavine, newspa-People who save for a rainy day, perman, was convicted of extortsometimes are rewarded by wed- ing from the late Charles Crawford, politician.

Eugenic Baby Plan Is Held Invalid

TORONTO, Ont., June 28. -(UP)-A plan for financing the birth of "eugenic babies" has been frustrated by a Toronto justice who ruled the bequest was not for charitable purposes.

The late Watson G. Walton of Hamilton, Ont., bequeathed \$296,241 to establish a foundation which would induce physically and mentally fit Wentworth county couples to give birth to children.

By 12,000 Veterans in

Nation's Capital

army facilities to bake

-A diet of bread alone was

in prospect today for the

The will specified that each prospective parent must undergo a rigorous examination to determine fitness for parenthood. Children were to be examined when 12 years old, and if 99 per cent perfect, were to receive \$500 each. If they remained 99 percent perfect at the age of 21, they were to get another \$500. Justice W. A. Logie, how-

ever, held the bequest invalid.

further service as their treasurer

Carnegie Foundation Sur- independent government bodies. vev Commission Sends Report to Kolph

Francisco, 120 from Brooklyp and of Ohio and Gov. Ritchie of Maryland.

Jouett Shouse, a principal in the opening bottle.

Anxious to end the dissension over leadership the veterans moved up from next Monday to this Thursday the data for the dissension over leadership the veterans moved up from next Monday to dispension better the dissension over leadership the veterans moved up from next Monday to dispension better the dissension over leadership the veterans moved up from next Monday to dispension the dissension over leadership the veterans moved up from next Monday to dispension the dissension over leadership the veterans moved up from next Monday to dispension the dissension over leadership the veterans moved up from next Monday to dispension the dissension over leadership the veterans moved up from next Monday to dispension the dissension over leadership the veterans moved up from next Monday to dispension the dissension over leadership the veterans moved up from next Monday to dispension the dissension over leadership the veterans moved up from next Monday to dispension the dissension over leadership the veterans moved up from next Monday to dispension the dissension over leadership the veterans moved up from next Monday to dispension the dispension over leadership the veterans moved up from next Monday to dispension the dispension over leadership the veterans moved up from next Monday to dispension the dispension over leadership ation survey commission, in its report to Governor Rolph on the

The report was submitted by Dr Henry Suzzallo, president of Caropponent, Senator Thomas Six men were expelled from the negle foundation, and recommend-Walsh, of Montana, but Shouse main bonus camp on the Anacostia ed "that for the present the legislawas prepared to fight every inch Flats for distributing literature of ture authorize no further expansion the communist-fostered Workers' of senior college facilities apart

utilized to the fullest extent, the but he was not down-hearted. report said, a third senior college should be established "wherever

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CONFERENCE OPENS ASK RECEIVER FOR SPRECKELS CONCERN LONG BEACH, June 28 .- (UP -With approximately 700 dele-

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28 .the Methodist church opened here (UP)-Suit to place Ko Fan, Inc., one of the companies of Rudolph Spreckels, heir to the Spreckels bank The schedule for today included fortune, in the hands of a re-Kremer is privately resentful of examination in conference course ceiver was on file here today.

The suit was brought by Spreckels, Robert Hayes Smith, San Francisco capi-In the evening reports were to talist and 16 others were named be made by the various district defendants. The litigants superintendents and a reception \$237,097 damages, and allege that Spreckels and his associates diverted funds of Ko Fan to their own use or for use in other corthe reading of appointments will porations in which they were interested.

Nine other corporations, including the Scholtz Mutual Drug company, were named defendants in the suit.

BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis000 230 010-6 10 1

Heimach, Mungo, Quinn and Sukeforth. Philadelphia . 000 200 000-2 4 3 day. Boston . Collins, Berly and V. Davis;

AMERICAN LEAGUE200 010 010-4 7 1 Boston 000 003 02x-5 5 1 Krausse and Cochrane. Washington .

Maple; Allen and Dickey.

Was Sold To High Bidder

Famous Flier Tells of His

Wild Night Rides With

Defendant Curtis

TLEMINGTON, N. J., June 28.

have caused him, Col. Charles A

Lindbergh today re-traced the con-

the hope of recovering his kid-

Testifying for the prosecution

Curtis' trial on charges of ob

structing justice, the famous avi-

ator told in a calm and steady

note book, the colonel recounted

to Long Island and Norfolk, sleep

less nights, and finally the growth

stories of his contacts with the

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the chin received when the auto

10 AMERICANS IN

Honan province, last Sunday.

the national government.

CALIFORNIA BONUS

naped baby.

months.

(UP)-With never a hint of

the emotional strain it must

Draft of Unemployment Measures Will Be Before Houses Tomorrow

WASHINGTON, June 28.—(UP) signs of breaking today as senate leaders strove to dispose of all fused and heart breaking paths fiscal legislation before the gov- which he followed under the guid ernment's new fiscal year begins ance of John Hughes Curtis, in Friday.

The senate by a vote of 29 to 17 indicated a disposition to withdraw its objections to controversial provisions of the \$150,000,000 economy measure affecting government employes. It voted to ask the house to voice of the cruel hoax which the return the papers relating to the Norfolk boat builder is alleged to bill, preparatory to reconsidering have perpetrated upon him. the disputed items.

This action was taken after peaker Garner of the house declind to appoint new conferees to replace Democrats at the Chicago onvention. Conferees on the unemployment

relief bills continued their discusons. They hoped to be able to present a final draft to both houses on Curtis Wednesday. The District of Columbia appro-

riation bill was approved by house nd senate and sent to the president. The senate also passed the \$981,500,000 bill providing funds for The senate struck out a \$1,000,000 item for the farm board's operating Island and on a sea trip off Block

expenses and instead authorized It to use \$600,000 of the fund originally given it for crop stabilization op-

IS ALMOST PAUPER

When these facilities have been Hudson looked a trifle sad today, Hudson, who married Mrs. Mingeographical and population factors nie (Ma) Kennedy, mother of Aimee Semple McPherson-Hutton, after a rapid-fire romance last summer, successfully had survived an inquisition into his financial status by Nod I. Mulville, municipal court referee.

In a long session of "Q. and Hudson admitted the follow-

He hasn't earned a dime since November, 1931.

He hasn't a car. He hasn't a home of his own. He hasn't any money in the today to replenish its treasury

But how does he live? "Well, Mrs. Hudson loans me 655 some money occasionally," he said morrow on their eastward jour-

ANOTHER MYSTER

CARMEL, Calif., June 28.-(UP) one of the marchers was treated -Tongues wagged furiously today at a hospital here for a cut on get together, amend their applicaas another mystery added itself to in which she was riding struck a the puzzling disappearance of rut in the highway. Carmel's 70-year-old police judge, Richard Hoagland.

After the romantic judge van-..000 002 00-2 4 2 ished last Saturday, reportedly in Hallahan and Mancuso; Rixey, company with a comely nurse, it 1 appeared that his former bride-to-Fitzsimmons, Gibson and Hogan; tractive 40-year-old widow, had been jilted. Carmel wondered to-

.100 300 10x-5 10 2 For, not only have the judge and the unidentified nurse disappeared, but Mrs. Cunningham also was missing.

Judge Hoagland and the attractive widow were to have been Weiland, Moore and Connolly; married a week ago today. But made representations to the Honan pilot. the judge disappeared, or was provincial government for protec-000 001 001-2 6 0 kidnaped. He reappeared later tion of the captured Americans; trated the wharf 30 feet, stov- York police are keeping track of 000 001 001-2 6 0 kidnaped. He reappeared later tion of the captured Anathra in a hole in her bow above the Martin's whereabouts pending re-pretty nurse.

WINS ON VOTE Sen. Huey Long of Louisi ana and strong supporter of Gov. Roosevelt succeeded in having his delegation seated at the convention.



Referring constantly to a black

Head of Department of his confidence in Curtis as his in Berkeley

colonel made his first public one of the most outstanding peace statement of the tragedy that dominated his life for three dominated his life for three control by the states. his eyes on Lindbergh's lips as the nouncement that he was retiring

Lindbergh told of Curtis lead- upon physicians' orders, He will leave his post Thursday ing him first to Cape May, N. J., thence to New York, to Long John Greening, 42, who has been a in violation of their laws. Island, back to New York, and City Manager Hollister R. Thomp-

then to Norfolk where Dean H. son, who received the resignation, Dobson-Peacock, Episcopal clergy- declared the police pension board man and associated with Curtis as would meet later today to retire one of the "Norfolk negotiators," Vollmer at half pay for the rest of entered the melodramatic and his life. Vollmer's career as a police chief

Dobson-Peacock had received a was outstanding in the annals of elephone message calling him to crime detection and prevention New York. There he claimed, work. Even before he was appointangsters had cornered him in a ed chief in 1907, he instituted a sysotel room and threatened him un- tem that soon spread to cities ss he told them about the baby. throughout the country-the red Curtis told Lindbergh the gang- light police call system, which fair-LOS ANGELES, June 28 .- (UF) sters had been kept informed by ly recently has given way to radio -Guy Edward (What-a-Man) "John", one of the kidnapers Cur- equipped patrol cars. That was in tis had described and later ad- 1906. Two years later he organized the mitted was mythical. Curtis told

Lindbergh that "John" wanted to first police school, another idea that spread rapidly. In 1913, he drew the "What do you mean, Colonel, by attention of peace officers and civilians alike when he started the world had known. A clinic for the study of crime

and criminals followed in 1915, and three years later he was elected vice president of the American institute of criminal law.

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ARMY STATIONARY DALLAS, Tex., June 28 .- (UP) -The elaborately equipped Califormia bonus army remained here and commissary with parades and vaudeville shows. The 1200 veterans may leave tonight or to-

The army boasts its own vaude--The California fish and game 000 daily price increase, it was inville troupe, band, portable elec- commission today had ordered 10 dicated. tric light plant and two plane of the largest fish canneries in aerial unit. Royal W. Robertson the state to amend their quota is commander and his chow dog application for sardines for the coming ceason to not exceed 75,000 The veterans were given quar-

ters here in the big live stock The packing companies had askarena of the state fair grounds ed for a total of 185,000 tons of on their arrival from the west. Sardines for canning and for con-Mrs. Marie Morrison, 33, wife of version into edible oil and meal version into edible oil and meal The commission asked that they tions and report their agreed allocations to the commission by July 10.

was said, was designed to stabilize the sardine industry.

DOLLAR STEAMSHIP CHINA CAPTURED WASHINGTON, June 28 .- (UP) -The American consulate general at Hankow, China, reported to the

state department today it had SHANGHAI, June 28.-(UP)- Martin acted as "sponsor" and been informed that 10 Americans were captured by so-called Chin- The President Jefferson of the financial advisor to Miss Robbie were captured by severe captured The consulate general promptly attempting to berth without a lavish suite of offices in Los An-

No one was reported injured.

Immediate Modification of Volstead Act Will Be Offered Conclave

TONVENTION HEADQUAR-TERS, Chicago, June 28.-(UP)-Repeal of the 18th amendment, immediate modification of the Volstead act and ultimate return to the states of complete control over the liquor traffio was agreed upon today by wets as the program they would offer the Democratic national conven-

tion. Sen. David I. Walsh, Democrat Massachusetts, announced the agreement. He said he was not yet claiming a majority of dele gates for the wet plank but that ere was a substantial block of otes he believed would develop a majority.

All or part of 20 delegations representing upwards of 400 votes are said to be committed already to the wet plank. Some enthus astic wets are promising that beer is just around the corner.' The text of the wet plank agreed upon was announced as follows: 'We favor the repeal of the

18th amendment. "We demand that the congress immediately propose such repeal trips to sea, wild automobile rides Retires After 25 Years as to truly representative conventions in the states called to act solely

on that proposal. "We urge that the Democratic party co-operate in the enactment of such measures by the several BERKELEY, June 28.—(UP)—
stantial.

Curtis sat alert and attentive, this eyes on Lindbergh's lips as the chief for the past 25 years and this eyes on Lindbergh's lips as the chief for the past 25 years and the

"We demand that the federal test, when the convention seated government effectively exercise its his contested delegation. power to protect states against

mediate modification of the Volstead act to legalize the manufacture and sale of beer and other tions from the vote were that beverages of such alcoholic content as is permissible under the constitution and to provide therefrom a proper and needed revenue."

RAISE IN GAS IS

LOS ANGELES, June 28 .- (UP) who have faced bankruptcy withfirst motorized police squad the in the past year because of disastrous gasoline price wars, have been saved from obliteration by the increase in the price being paid for crude oil and consequent increases in the price of gasoline.

It was estimated today that the 25 cent a barrel raise in price for certain grades of crude, instituted by the Standard Oil company this week, would increase the revenues of producing companies approximately \$3,500,000 a month, on a basis of a daily allowable production of 176,700 bar-Although the majority of crude

production comes from the major companies, the independents will LOS ANGELES. June 28 .- (UP) benefit by this additional \$119,-

SEEK TO EXTRADITE BROKER FROM N. Y

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28 .-(UP) - Extradition proceedings were to be started today to return Joseph Martin, Los Angeles broker, from New York to face an indictment charging grand theft.

According to allegations made before the grand jury, which voted the indictment last night, Martin perpetrated a Ponzi scheme which defrauded investors of more than \$150,000.

geles. According to John R. Tyr-The huge passenger liner pene- rell, assistant district attorney, New ceipt of extradition papers.

Louisiana Solon Retains His Supremacy as Head of Delegates to Meet

HAS NARROW MARGIN

Convention Votes 6383/4 to 5141/4, a Fair Test of Roosevelt's Strength BULLETIN

CONVENTION STADIUM, CHICAGO, June 28 .- (UP)-The Democratic national convention today selected Senator Thomas Walsh of Montana as its permanent chairman.

Walsh, supported by the forces of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, defeated Jouett Shouse, chairman of the executive committee of the Democratic party, who was the candidate of the "stop Roose"

veit" movement. Victory of Walsh was an important victory for the Roosevelt group.

The vote was: Walsh 626, Shouse 528.

TONVENTION STADIUM, CHI-CAGO, June 28 .- (UP) - The Democratic National Convention today swept through its first

The picturesque senator triumphed in the credentials con-

The result, 638 3-4 to 514 1-4 and will be succeeded by Captain importation of intoxicating liquors was deemed a fair test of Roosevelt strength in the convention at the moment, though other elements than the Roosevelt nomination played a role. Roosevelt still is considerable distance from the necessary twothirds of the convention-and was a shade below what early estimates of the Roosevelt position would be. James A. Farley, manager for Roosevelt, said this represents the "weakest vote" of

the Roosevelt forces. Long debate preceded the vote. Restless delegates waited anxusly to get down to the real battle of the day-the fight for

permanent chairmanship. Senator Thomas Walsh, Roosevelt's choice, appeared to be Scores of small oil operators, ahead in the pre-vote sentiment on the chairmanship, with Jouett Shouse, his opponent, vowing a fight to the finale.

> Meantime, the convention seethed with word that anti-Roosevelt forces were striving hard to swing strength to Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland and former Secretary of War Newton D. Baker.

The day was marked by peace maneuver when the rules ommittee voted to adhere to the two-thirds nominating rule - the ancient procedure of the Democratic party. Rooseveltians decreed that a rule brought in last night-to permit a majority vote if six ballots yielded no nomines

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By WILL ROGERS CHICAGO, June 28. -(Special to The Register:) Raskob, the receiver of the Democratic party, opened the convention and General Motors

o'clock and everybody didn't

interest" in the Democratic party. Interest nothing, he will do well to even get 50 per cent of his principal back that he has put in it. He said it had been an "experience and a lesson" to him.

The Democrats showed the touch with the common people by having Miss Evangeline Booth of the Salvation Army ask the Lord to bless 'em

dropped 5 points. The talking started at 12

become entirely exhausted till almost 4. Raskob spoke of his "great

around early November.

and considered California education | Kremer has withdrawn his own

braces the junior colleges, and uni- waved its hats.

2-Creation of a new state board university the eleventh member,

tional commissioner, appointed by

4-Broadening the power of the university regents to embrace Amplifiers were brought into play teachers' colleges at Arcade, Chico, Fresno, San Francisco, San Jose, Santa Barbara, San Diego, as well

tivities of all state school agen-rectly to ratify this action. state officials, who would serve manship fight. staggered terms.

thing, certainly not to the uni- rowski, of Chicago. versity. It is senior to all common schooling-the capstone of socialization or civilizing educa-

The report recommended that their summer vacation, the degree "Associate in Arts" be the degree "Associate in Arts" be given at the completion of junior and children, of Brea, with Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Russell and Havana.

Los Angeles, Detroit, Kansas City and Havana.

A year ago, he was voted the university. This would signify com
Ray are taking a week's vaca
Ray are taking a week's vacapletion of general schooling and tion at Crestline. Miss Belle Russpecialized lines offered by the sell, of university.

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promise the largest service and rules committee to recommend the sixth ballot arrangement after which an attempt to invoke a majority rule could be made. thorization of the 1931 legislature However, he arose today only to ing the battle for four-year find that his kindly meant efregional colleges by San Diego, forts had been entirely repudiresno, San Jose and Sacramento, ated by James A. Farley, Roosevelt manager.

scenerally. Revision of the present report and is advocating the miesystem was recommended as fol- nority straight two-thirds rule

2-Division of all public-support- By 12:20 the floor of the stadium ed education into two branches, for excitement. The organ struck up was packed. The crowd was ready "common schooling," which em- "Dixle" and the throng cheered and

in the shuffle. However, a caucus of outright wets today agreed to of cancation exclusively composed fight for a plank recommending renot laymen, with 10 members ap- peal of the 18th amendment and pointed by the governor with con- immediate modification of the Volsent of two-thirds of the senate and with the president of the state university the eleventh member.

The rules committee also has terms to be staggered. This board knocked out the proposal to make would have jurisdiction over com-the nomination for president and the nomination for president and vice president ahead of adoption of leges, and education work in state the platform. Last night the committee voted by a narrow margin 3-Amendment of the state con- to reverse the traditional proced-

Kremer told the United Press and serving at the pleasure of the later, however, that after the constate board of education, to replace the present elected superintendent would call the rules committee to-

arisdiction over the seven state to bring order after the opening

Bruce Kremer of Montana, rule as university branches. Teachers' committee chairman, advised the colleges now are under the juris-diction of the state department of that the rules committee, in the interest of harmony, had informally 5-Creation of a state council decided against fighting the twoeducational planning and co- thirds rule in any form. He asked operation to knit together the ac- that his committeemen assemble di-

the key to the entire system, back stage conferences were held would have 11 appointive mem-bers, both laymen, educators and signment of speakers in the chair-

colleges, the commission report Barkley got the business of the day "The junior college name is un-fortunate. It is not junior to any-Opening prayer was offered by

BREA

the community "to discover how Reta and son, Bruce, have left by

her brother for the week.

Olinda Union High school, and her Common house flies have been mother have gone to Big Bear lake known to migrate as far as six to pass a portion of their sum-

Miss Edna Nergebauer, of Breamer vacation.

vears ago by C. KESSLER



WHO HAS BEEU

PPEARING IN THE

HOUSES W PEACHES

HIS THIRTY-BIGHTH

BURTHDAY TODAY

Budero

IS CELEBRATING

PINCIPAL VAUDEVILLE

At 1:15 p. m., an hour and 15 in the line of duty resulted in his is trying to renew the lease on the Colonel continued, "to twenty being given a full professorship of her home for another year. Hollybeing given a full professorship of her home for another year, Hollysity of Chicago in 1929.

Vollmer originated the junior traffic police squad system to handle school traffic, and he organized a state bureau of criminal investigation and identification at Sacramento that has been effective in police work in California. The bureau is in charge of Clargage Mornia. We told you some weeks ago—Gerbo is NOT going home.

In fact, I have just learned that she has been using that famous line, "Aye tank I go home," ever since her first picture, "The Torrent." But she doesn't really mean it. She's only foolin' us.

According to the story, one socialization or civilizing education."

Delice work in California. The busches advised the ground stream is in charge of Clarence Morsches to stop aping the ground stream is in charge of Clarence Morsches to stop aping the ground stream is in charge of the Berksches to stop aping the ground stream is in char

of police departments at San Diego, out any complaint. Los Angeles, Detroit, Kansas City

, at the age of 56, he is force

His successor is another brilliant with film directors.

precedent in police history.

SHAWS

JOHN BULLS

NEW BOOK OF PLAYS

OTHER ISLAND"

AND "MAJOR BARBARA"

HER HUSBAND'

"HOW HE LIED TO

- CUST OUT-

HOLLYWOOD, June 18 .- With His studies and accomplishments rumors spreading around that she

The veteran peace officer carried rather sizable homemade stream. all its different kinds of students automobile for their home state, may be educated."

The report recommended that

Reta and son, Bruce, have left by automobile for their home state, bis ideas personally to many other plunged in and swam across with
"Was Mr. Curtis with you?"

"He was all the time we wen

> "Fine." exclaimed Director Monthe opposite side.

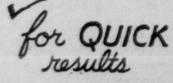
Long Beach, accompanied ed to retire. He plans a six month time, "We'll shoot it once more." vacation on a farm, but doesn't In case you don't know it, that know what he will do "after that." phrase has become sort of a habit

peace officer who has studied un- But Garbo had other ideas. She der Vollmer for 21 years. Greening walked back to the starting point. aided in organizing the Mason City, However, instead of preparing for Ia., police force in 1928, and several a third plunge into the cold water, months ago he was called to Hono-lulu to survey the department there it around her shivering shoulders. for the police commission. All of She made one remark and welked his recommendations in that respect off, leaving Bell too stunned to were accepted without change—a realize that history then was in fact believed to be almost without the making. The remark was, "Aye tank I go home."



A VACATION TRIP OR **UNUSED FURNISHINGS?**

VOU have furnishings stored in attic and basement that are doing you no good whatever-Why not turn them into extra vacation cash?



Just phone 87 and Miss Adtaker will publish a Want-Ad that will produce a buyer.

REGISTER WANT-ADS

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Prosecutor Anthony

sell out?" Hauck asked.

Without a moment's hesitation. Lindbergh replied: "I believe I said yesterday that 'John' favored selling the baby to the highest bidders."

Curtis had held this possibility in front of Lindbergh.

The colonel constantly punctuated his testimony with the phrases. "Curtis told me," and "information Curtis claimed to have had." "He said that he had taken the baby with the German nurse on board to be on location each morning for an hour or two thereafter intil the contact was made," Col. Lindbergh continued.

"Then what happened?" Hauck

"I decided to drive to Norfolk. Lieut. Richard flew down there. We boarded a boat in an effort to make contact."

"Who was there?" "Mr. Curtis, Richard, and Admiral Burrage. On the boat there was Captain Lackman and the

"Before boarding the boat Curtis informed that there had been a change in plans. He told me of a strange circumstance in the change of the meeting place from Winter Quarter Light. He said that Dean Peacock had received a telephone call from New York stating that there were urgent reasons why the dean should go to New York. According to Curtis, the dean went to New York and came to see Curtis in the Prince George hotel. Curtis said he was so tired he fell asleep but Richard heard the whole story. It seems that Peacock was met by some nan who took him to the Cumberand hotel. He said he found the oom occupied by gangsters who tried to get information from him about the baby.

"They said the only way to get the baby was through them, and they threatened to hold the dean. They apparently knew of the meeting off Winter Quarter Light.

miles east of Chesapeake Light. Barkley got the business of the day started with a second call to order.

Started with a second call to order. break on April 23 but did not see any boat.

"Did you make any contact?" "We saw a fishing boat which I believe was called the 'Fishhawk' but Curtis said that that was not

"He was all the time we went to

old banner. Roosevelt's manager, next order of business. using the language of his foes, Barkley admonished delegates to Bishop.

declared today a candidate who remain as quietly as vote ought not be in the running.; ceedings. Farley declared "we will show

gains from now on," Long, after the vote, predicted that Roosevelt would win on Jake Clauson, formerly of Brea the third ballot.

mittee ratified this, and so 4923-4, a Roosevelt victory.

now the war goes on under the chairman was announced as the Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wade have re-The election of a permanent mates.

could not command a two-thirds throughout this part of the pro-

3REA

now of McFarland, attended the and The majority report favoring nual picnic of the Nazarene church seating the regular Minnesota Friday, taking his daughters bome should be dropped. The rules delegation was adopted, 6581-4 to with him after a visit with an older sister, Helen Clauson and school

turned from a vacation visit to

Red Hot! MEN'S SUIT

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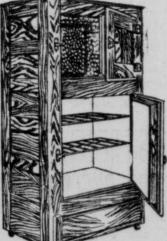
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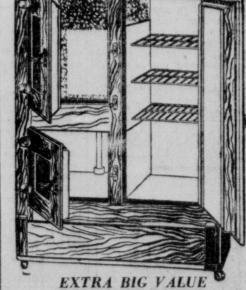
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Santa Ana

For Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Wednesday but with fog or clouds in the morning; moderate temperature; gentle variable winds.

For Southern California—Fair in the interior and fog or clouds on coast tonight and Wednesday; normal temperature; gentle to moderate west and northwest winds offshore.

Fire weather forecast—Fog on coast, otherwise fair with normal temperature and humidity; gentle changeable winds.

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair, but with fog tonight and Wednesday; moderate temperature; gentle changeable winds.

Able winds.

Northern and Southern California—
Fair interior and fog or clouds on coast tonight and Wednesday; normal temperature; gentle to moderate west and northwest wind offshore.

Sierra Neyada — Fair tonight and Wednesday; moderate temperature; gentle changeable wind.

Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys—Fair tonight and Wednesday; normal temperature; gentle changeable wind.

Sacramento and Southern California—
Four persons were reported inthe county last night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jackson, the former 85 years old and the latter 70 years old, were hurt early last night when the car in which they

Notices of Intention to Marry

Darwin W. Allen, 25, Esther M. Kocher, 18, Long Beach.
Marshall R. Beebe, 34, Mildred Herd, 23, Hollywood.
esus Banales, 25, Julia Montano, 20, head. She is in the Orange county

libert Cripps, 24, Marion F. Greene, hospital, W. L. Jackson was cut and 22. Los Angeles.

William B. Doub. 23, Evangeline
Lawson. 22, Ontario.

Clifford E. Duquette. 22. Long
Beach, Dorothy D. Whitesell, 22, Garden Grove. bruised. He was allowed to go home

Marriage Licenses Issued

Loya, 39, Santa Ana.

Ralph L. Cookson, 39, Los Angeles;
Goldle I. Rowan, 44, Newhall.

Clarence Henderson, 21, Opal New
The program was opened by

LALONDE—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaLonde, 950 West Myrtle avenue, at the Santa Ana Valley hospital, Monday, June 27, 1932, a son.

DIKES To Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Dikes, of 708 West Eighth street, Santa-Ana, at Orange county hospital, June 28, 1932, a daughter. Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

Does it seem to you that the Joys which you shared with your best beloved were as transitory as suddenly kindled and quickly vanishing dream-symbols, devoid of reality or persistence?

Ah; be assured that what has been was but the fore-taste of what is to be. There is a time of walting which you must use wisely and well to fit yourself for the morrow. But you do not walk alone; your dear one shares now even more completely than before in every hope and endeavor which dignifies your life.

Live confidently and bravely and exceptive than before the confidently and bravely and exceptive than a little while

Live confidently and bravely and earnestly. In a little while you shall walk together again.

PYSDEN—June 28, 1932, in Santa
Ana, Reginald Pysden, age 8
years, son of Mr. and Mrs. George
Pysden, R. D. No. 3, Santa Ana.
Announcement of funeral later by
Harrell and Brown, 116 West Seventeenth street.

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(Funeral Notice)
TELLETT—In Newport Beach, June
28, Hilda Maria Tellett, 36. Wife of
LeGrande Tellett jr., of 204 Washington sareet, Balboa. Christian
Science services will be held. Wednesday at 2 p. m. from the Chezum
Funeral Home in Costa Mesa; Mrs.
Ray Burlingame, reader.

The Weather FILE PERSONS

ir tonight and Wednesday; nor-temperature; gentle changeable night when the car in which they were riding collided with a machine driven by Rafael Soto, of El Mo-North Glassell street, in Orange. Benjamin Sota, riding with his brother at the time, was cut and

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far exceeded.

Spirit of Good Will

the enthusiasm seeming to exceed of California speaking in favor out California, I feel that more Willie Christman, 34, Elma Kahler, that of any former meeting. After the dinner an informal program eighteenth amenament. At every funds to the cities should be made William P. Giddings, 25, Ernestine bers of the pioneers to be seen and heard by their friends who otherwise might not have the content of the pioneers to be seen and heard by their friends who otherwise might not have the content of the pioneers to be seen and heard by their friends who otherwise might not have the content of the pioneers to be seen and heard by their friends who otherwise might not have the content of the pioneers to be seen and heard by their friends who otherwise might not have the content of the pioneers to be seen and heard by their friends who otherwise might not have the content of the pioneers to be seen and heard by their friends who otherwise might not have the content of the pioneers to be seen and heard by their friends who otherwise might not have the content of the pioneers to be seen and heard by their friends who otherwise might not have the content of the pioneers to be seen and heard by their friends who otherwise might not have the content of the pioneers to be seen and heard by their friends who otherwise might not have the content of the pioneers to be seen and heard by their friends who otherwise might not have the content of the pioneers to be seen and heard by their friends who otherwise might not have the content of the pioneers to be seen and heard by their friends who otherwise might not have the content of the pioneers to be seen and heard by their friends who otherwise might not have the content of the pioneers to be seen and heard by their friends who otherwise might not have the content of the pioneers to be seen and heard by their friends who otherwise might not have the content of the pioneers to be seen and heard by their friends who otherwise might not have the content of the pioneers to be seen and heard by their friends who otherwise might not have the content of the pioneers to be seen and heard by their friends who otherwise might not have the content of the pioneers to be seen and heard by their friends who of the pioneers to be seen and heard by the pion geles.

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this year, a modern microphone of its people outstanding, and no with amplifier and loud speakers will amplifier and loud speakers with amplifier and loud speakers with amplifier and loud speakers of its people outstanding, and no get special legislation in the mounted on a steel tower having been provided by officers of the are practically ten million men my earnest endeavor at all times and women without employment, and under all circumstances to within the space allotted for the state of California. It will be are practically ten million men my earnest endeavor at all times and women without employment, and under all circumstances to within the space allotted for the state of California. Jesus C. Montexano, 40, Saternina gathering the opportunity of hearing, 39, Santa Ana.

Clarence Henderson, 21, Opal Newman, 18, Los Angeles.
Ronald Paris, 22, Yucaipa; Noia Marie Norris, 19, Venice.
Leroy R. Wilson, 23, Alvah E. Adams, Long Beach.
Charles Orr Rush, 49, Los Angeles; Geneva Fredericks, 48, New York.
Jess V. Franco, 21, Ramona F. Arevalo, 21, San Fernando.
Milan Ross Drew, 21, Los Angeles; Vernell Edna Moore, Compton.
James F. Vitz, 45, Ethel La Dema Morris, Los Angeles.
John J. Lepez, 26, Huntington Park; Marguerite G. Wilson, 27, Wainut Park.
Cedula F. Longs, 22, Orango, Har.

The program was opened by Horace C. Head, president for the 1931-1932 term, who presided throughout the meeting. Terry Stephenson, Leonard F. Harvey, Elmer B. Burns and George Peters were chosen to act as sergeant-at-arms to escort the speakers to their places before the microphone.

Tribute to Deceased
Attention was called by the

Park.
Cedric E. Jones, 23, Orange; Harrlett A. Vance, 19, Santa Ana.
Norman A. Smith, 22, San Pedro;
Dolly O. Jensen, 18, Los Angeles.
George A. Beranger, 39, Grace Anderson Thornton, 37, Laguna Beach.
Axel W. Anderberg, 34, Frances E.
Field, 35, Los Angeles.
The Old Timers Picnic Association
who had passed away, namely. Field, 35, Los Angeles.

Donald L. Moore, 24, Bell; Belva
Settle, 23, Los Angeles.
Carl H. Lykke, 21, Ruth Mildred
Swanson, 20, Santa Ana. Clara Garnsey Meacham, being: Lottie Garnsey Grouard, Horace Fine, George and Hattie Peters

In the opening exercises, the president requested an invocation in memory of all those deceased fitting and proper that Captain J. H. Hall was the one chosen to give the invocation.

Next in order was the presentation of a number of old timers from the various localities of Orange county. These were introduced and several responded with short talks. James Irvine, who was among the speakers made a few interesting remarks.

Unique Feature An unique feature of the pro-

gram was presented when it was found that Mr. and Mrs. A. T Cole possessed the distinction of having lived in the Greenville (Old Newport) section in Orange county, continuously in the same house since their marriage in 1871, a LUXEMBOURGER— In Santa Ana,
June 28, 1932, Miss Kate Luxembourger, aged 54 years. Sister of Nicholas, Henry, John and Andrew Luxembourger. Private funeral services will be held Thursday at 10
a. m. from her home, 717 Garfield
street, Smith and Tuthill in charge.

Since their marriage in 1871, a
total of 61 years. Two others of
the pioneers came to California
in the days of '49 were James E.
Pleasants and Jonathan Watson.
These were among those who gave
short addresses; others responding
being: Mrs. C. E. French, Joe BELL—June 27, 1932, in Pasadena.
Calif., Mrs. Ida M. Bell, age 77
years. She is survived by her husband and one brother of Pasadena, and one sister, Mrs. Harriette Wimmer. of Minden. Neb. Funeral services will be held at 16 a. m. tomorrow at the Harrell and Brown Funeral home. 116 West Seventeenth street; the Rev Samuel Edgar, pastor of the Reformed Presbyterian Church and the Rev. Johnson Calhoun of Long Beach officiating. Interment in Melrose Abbey Mausoleum.

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CLYDE DOWNING, CANDIDATE FOR STATE SENATE, GIVES PLEDGE TO PROHIBITION

REAFFIRMING his stand and pledging anew allegiance to the Eighteenth Amendment and the California Wright Act for prohibition enforcement, Clyde C. Downing, Santa Ana city at- project emanating from the Bouldtorney and candidate for state senate, fired the first gun of his campaign in an address over radio KREG last night.

In his talk Downing pledged himself to work for legisla-Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jackson, the tion that would protect and care for the unemployed and, while former 85 years old and the latter helping them materially, would assist them in retaining their Metropolitan Water district. I county gas tax funds. Similar reself respect.

His talk follows:

In announcing my candidacy resulting in want and destitution willing at all times to lend every of the cities that crowded the board The accident occurred on for state senator on the Republi- beyond comprehension. This is an issue affecting the this great work.

can ticket from the thirty-fifth senatorial dismy position on duty on the part of the county, issues affect- state and nation, to protect, care

Hugh R. Stevens, 57, Gertrude C.
Mansfield, 33, San Pedro.
Walter A. Storch, 27, Marie L.
Storch, 18, Los Angeles.
Elmer Snyder, 22, Chino; Henrietta
Goetzman, 21, Pomona.
Frank M. Story, 35, Edna P. Steinlicht, 28, San Diego.
Thaddeus A. Winter, 35, Long
Beach; Dorothy C. Sims, 24, Los Angeles.
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a greater fight is in store, to county. While I have not the The same spirit of good will tear down the Wright act of definite information at hand with California, which act is the people respect to other counties through-

Los Angeles.

An innovation was introduced this year, a modern microphone with amplifier and loud speakers with amplifier and loud speakers.

Los Angeles.

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Thomas S. Irwin, 44, Loree L. Boyd, Los Angeles.

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Santa Ana

other desirable features to list here!

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and in some way lessen the burden now carried by the people them silves,

fight for the rights of the masses

Of course, my first duty as our representative in Sacramenwould be to look after the nterests of my district, at the ame time bearing in mind that we are all a part of the great state of California.

Within a few years, the great er dam and known as the Metropolitan Water district, will be functioning. This project means the board of Southern California in the near mands made by representatives of

am an advocate of and a firm be-liever in the Metropolitan Water

county, state and nation. It is On account of the lack of time, trict, embrac- impossible for private contribu- it is impossible for me to go into ing Orange tions to alleviate this distressing a detailed discussion of all the county only, condition. The men and women issues affecting this county and you are entit- out of employment and their de- state. Later on in the campaign, led to know, pendents are citizens of this my position will be fully and and it is my country, and made it possible for clearly stated upon the many othduty to fully America to become the greatest er matters of great importance inform you of nation of the world. Is it not a affecting this county and state.

Set Trial Date In

keeper, was released on his own usual. ecognizance in Justice Kenneth Black is accused by Mrs. Bes- \$12,000. ie Hansen, Santa Ana woman,

supervisors today tremendous development in again refused to grant formal deuture. This county is interested Santa Ana, Newport Beach, Huntin and vitally affected by the ington Beach and Brea cities from tives declared.

project, and will stand ready and Mitchell told the representatives assistance towards carrying on room that the county does not have though the board of supervisors anpreciates the position the cities are ready been allocated in the tentative budget which is being drawn up, although no public hearing on the budget has as yet been held.

Face Bond Defaults addressed the board stressed the indebtedness, they declared. fact that the cities were facing a default on bonds if the money was not forthcoming. Santa Ana is ask- main source of taxation for the Hotel Fraud Case ing for \$80,880 which a coording to Friday to pay bonds, according to huge sums in the past for gas tax money, out of which they received money, out of which they received ing for \$55,285 which is needed by county and that they have paid in Ben Black, Santa Ana man, age in money for the city was caus-charged with defrauding an inn-which is larger this year than city representatives.

various representatives, who de- der the law after the refusal of the clared that under the existing state board to assist the cities. The only law who money could be given to the thing that could be done, he said. cities by appropriation for street would be to change the state law. naintenance in the cities. board refused the request last week secause of the recommendation of e district attorney's office through William Menton, who said it was illegal for the city to appropriate a divorce petition. At the time he

The board of supervisors in the Elizabeth King. In his wife's answer ast had adopted a policy of help- recently filed here she reports that g cities on roads which were desgnated as through highways and by paying 25 per cent of the cost. I county gave the city the money could be transferred to meet the bonded indebtedness, representa-

Answer is "No"

Mitchell told them before they made rehearsals will be held until furtheir demands, the answer of the ther notice. board of supervisors would be no. The predicament of the cities by being unable to pay their bonds off ANY that are due was stressed by several speakers. The credit of the county as well as the cities would be impaired to such an extent that it might be difficult to dispose of bonds either from the cities or from the countles satisfactorily if All representatives of cities who a default is made on the presen

City Pays Million

The fact that the cities are the Mayor Paul Witmer declared that

Newport Beach demanded \$25,200 Santa Ana had paid the county a Morrison's court today at the con-clusion of his arraignment. His trial was set for July 6, at 9 a.m. Newport Beach demanded \$25,200 million dollars in the last ten years, through Mayor Herman Helmer and out of which the city has received and Huntington Beach asked for but \$55,000. According to City Attorney Down-

A new point was brought up by ing, the cities have no recourse un

SURPRISE TO HIM

HAMILTON, O .- Last Decemb ney for bond redemption for the reported that no children had been born to him and his wife, Mrs. child was born during January

No matter what argument the no rehearsal tonight, according to Chairman an announcement made today. No

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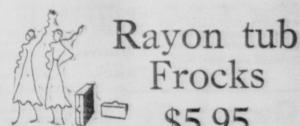


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Sport Section-RANKIN'S-Second Floor

Vacation Robes \$1.95 to \$8.50

Flannel, terry cloth, linen, jersey and other fabrics . . . also lovely ones of pongee . . . no matter where you vacation, you'll need a robe, \$1.95 up to \$8.50. Lingerie Section-RANKIN'S-Second Floor

New numbers in rayon tub frocks for your summer's vacation . . . smart styles, white, pastel and polka dots . . . especially purchased for your vacation wardrobe, Wash Dress Section-Rankin's-Second Floor

> Summer Frocks \$12.75

Sheers and prints in plaids, stripes and stunning new dot effects . . . clever belt trims . . . chic frocks that you'll enjoy wearing all summer . . . note the lovely quality and low price. \$12.75. Ready-to-Wear-RANKIN'S-Second Floor

> Sport Frocks \$10.75 - \$16.75

Good sports of the season . . . pure dye silk dresses that golf, motor and are seen at the beaches . . . white or pastel, \$10.75 and \$16.75. Section-RANKIN'S-Second Floor

Fruit of the loom prints . . .

Cool, comfortable and a labor

saver for mother . . . new spring prints, \$1.00.

For the baby boy . . . fruit of the loom play suits for the hot summer hours, \$1.00.

hats to match, sizes 2 to 8 years, \$1.00 and \$1.50 complete.

Vacation Needs for the Tiny Tots Play Suits

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Kiddie Kages for small baby . may be used as a play pen in day time and a bed at night the beach or camping, \$4.25 and \$5.00.

Canvas Stretcher To use with Kiddie Kage to

make baby a bed . . . very handy to use at home or on your vacation, \$1.50.

Swing

Give baby a good time too . . . swing and stand complete, either for the yard or house, \$5.50.

Toidey

Comfort for the baby, satisfaction for the mother . sible, easy to carry in the car, 98699 and 90.78.

Sun Suits

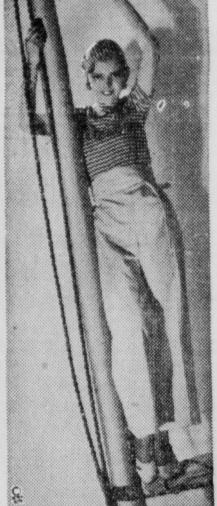
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Play Suits

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Children's Section-RANKIN'S-Third Floor

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pretty new prints, some with jacket and hat to match . . . also pongee, 1 and 2 piece with coat to match, sizes 8 to 14 and 16 to 20, \$1.00, \$1.95 and \$2.95. Lingerie Section-Rankin's-2nd Floor

ing or hiking, \$2.95 and \$3.95 . . also jacket to match, sleeveless, \$2.95.

To match every costume . . . very low prices.

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ORY LOOMS DEMAND \$100,000

here, to just about to win his first car he was driving was struck by fight to stay in business in Santa one driven by Selsing which over-

city council wanted the right to according to the complaint.

Mrs. Lillian Hathaway, a pas-Twice he has been arrested and against Selsing. over the Wilson situation. Mayor Paul Witmer suggested permis sion be granted for Wilson to obtain a license: Other members of the council were not so sure, and the matter was finally settled by giving first reading to a new city ordinance which would be "valid." after which the council expects to

Palestine money bears inscrip-

ordinance first. This means

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that Wilson will be allowed to op-

erate without a license until after

the new ordinance goes into effect,

a matter of more than 30 days.

defendant in three damage actions demanding more than \$100,000 for

necident last November. H. W. Hathaway, who was un-M. Wilson, taxicab operator conscious for several days after here, is just about to win his first receiving serious injuries when a turned on the Garden Grove road a taxicab line here because the damages amounting to \$87,126.95

say who can operate such a busi- senger in the car, says he was the city. Wilson started permanently disfigured and sufoperation without a license and has fered injuries for which she is been operating for several months, asking \$15,150 damages in a suit

Twice he has been arrested and Julius C. Coney lost the sight twice the judge in the case has of his left eye and was otherwise found the city ordinance invalid. injured in the accident, according Last night the council talked to the complaint. He is asking for \$26,100 damages.

Buena Park Man Is Jailed For Liquor

Jacinto Hernandez Rioz, Buena Park Mexican, was escorted to a grant Wilson his city license, it cell in the county jail last night There was some argument in after sheriff's officers had raided favor of ellowing him to obtain his home and found 30 bottles of the license at the present time, beer, a capper, a crock and four then the board decided to pass the dozen empty bottles.

He was booked at the jail on charges of possession of liquor. Deputies L. H. Nicholson and Merle Dean made the arrest.

to amplify as high as 290.

KITTY COULD SING DUET

Instead of the proverbial nine lives this little kitten makes a bid for 18. "Duplex," as her Anderson, Calif., owners call her, came into the world with two heads, but is perfectly normal in all other ways. She may be able to mew a duet when she gets older.



Court Notes | Police News

The ordinary radio tube has an of Justice Kenneth Morrison's laborer, was arrested on the street amplification of about eight times court room today a free man, the at 2 a. m. today on a drunk fice were discussed, mainly as to tions in English, Arabic and He- while the green grid may be made court having found that the evi- charge. He was lodged in jail by their standings on the wet and dry ficient to bind him over to the Murray. superior court. He was arrested

George Washington McAdoo, searchlight of 300,000 candlepower that projects a beam of light a The worship of the sun-god was of the Smart and Final Grocery weighs only 13 pounds. company here several weeks ago, was arraigned in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court today. Bail of \$3000 was demanded which he did not make, and his preliminary examination was set for 9 a.m.,

The case of Roy Davis, Long Beach, charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor was dismissed in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court today for lack of evidence.

L. A. Ferguson, charged with non support of a minor child, today changed his plea from not guilty to guilty in Justice Morrison's court. He was arrested several days ago. Pronouncement of judgment will be made at 9 . m. tomorrow. The complaining vitness in the case is Mrs. Hazel

Council Notes

Application of T. M. Ballister to erect on the southwest corner of West First street and Frankfort street, a brick building to be used as a service station, and request re-zone that district from a ess zone, was referred to the city planning commission, by the city ouncil last night.

The city council last night approved the recommendation of the city planning commission for the osting of the property at the outheast corner of First and Bristol streets for a service staion, proposed to be built by C. Alexander. Time for protests was set for the night of July 5.

The question of re-zoning property on the southeast corner of Bishop and South Van Ness streets, owned by A. G. Diehl, to business district, was referred back to the city planning commission by the council last night, after the matter had come to the souncil from that body without a recommendation. Diehl wants to build a stucco building on the property to be used as a grocery tore and under the city ordinance the building must be of brick in order to conform with the fire laws. Diehl was told to take his proposition up again with the planning commission.

The city council last night instructed that a telephone be in-stalled at the Olive street bowl, ollowing numerous requests for emergency.

The Spanish government is enouraging the production of hemp n that country through export counties and a surtax on imported emp and hemp products.

WHEN ON VACATION



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coils of the law on statutory charges in Santa Ana.

\$5000, which he has not made, and his preliminary examination has been set for Thursday morning

Dr. Mary Harris Ermour of Georgia, nationally known woman prohibition leader, will be in Santa Ana to address a mass meeting to be arranged by the Law Enforcement League of Orange county on July 26, it was definitely announced at a meeting of the organization held yesterday afteroon in the First Methodist church here. She will speak in Anaheim on July 24 in the municipal park. Plans were also made to stage

mass meetings to further the cause of prohibition in all cities McGannon, Santa Ana, walked out Juan Guiterriz, 33, Santa Ana of the county in the near future. Various candidates for public ofdence against him was not suf- Officers W. H. Heard and James question. Committees who have been making investigations reported. but no recommendations have as yet been made by the law en-A battery operated electric forcement group.

ion with the holdup of employes mile has been developed that gaining power in Egypt as early

of supervisors for their action in water conservation project, A man and his wife, R. L. refusing to participate in the Meadors and Marie Meadors were arrested at Laguna Beach last arrested at Laguna Beach last night by Deputy Shoriffs C. W. Riggle and Art Eells and lodged in the county Jail and George W. Reynolds, Santa Ana, was arraigned on a similar charge in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court today.

Los Angeles county board of super- m. today. chase the Metropolitan Water Dis- the accident. A letter commending the board trict bonds as a direct aid to the

Bolsa Boy, Struck By Auto Expires In Hospital Here

Los Angeles and who said he was yesterday when he was knocked in Riverside county for four years. from the bicycle he was riding by The board of supervisors re-ceived a communication from the Joseph's hospital, Orange at 9:55 a.

isors asking them to adopt a Death was said to have been due resolution urging the adoption of a to a fractured skull received when plan whereby the Reconstruction the youth's head struck the pave-Finance Corporation could pur- ment. He was not conscious after

No inquest has been set by Coroner Earl Abbey pending an investigation of the accident being made by members of the California Highway Patrol, under Captain Henry C. Meehan.

The car which struck the youth was being driven by Albert Carl Jaehn, also a resident of Bolsa, The Reginald Pysden, 12 year old youth was on his way to summer Reynold's bail was fixed at an engineer who is now living in Bolsa youth, seriously injured early school at the time of the accident.



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ing at 407 Halesworth street in a war veteran," he wrote. Santa Ana. The matter was re-

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ureau for investigation.

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taken from us today when our washing machine was repossessed, eaving us absolutely desperate. I have a record of nine months of faithful service with the street department of the city, but when plea for aid for himself, a the council changed last time I sick wife and five children was was let out. Why? I don't know. nual season of Symphonies Un- Spanish ballet for La Fiesta last made to the city council last night A check up on my work will prove der the Stars will by A. F. Selbe, war veteran, residit was not my fault. I have heard
Since that it was because I was great amphitheater. Dr. Alfred tacles this season. Theodore Kos-

down five times during the war, program this season, and Bowl "a fourteen-inch cut with a bayonet, losing the hearing of my left ear, nerves torn to a shred and Olympic year concert series. carried from the battlefield a raving maniac," he said.

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BOUGHT IN PAIRS

Selbe wrote that he was shot been chosen to conduct the first announce the occasion

events to be presented with the corchestra during the eight-week ard Bonelli, Alfred Wallenstein, summer season have been under Bianaca Saroya, Dimitri Onofrei,

rirestone

OLDFIELD TYPE

noted soloists' names, but few de-tails of the ambitions plans for season remain to be arranged A highlight of the first week's ncerts will be the appearance n Friday, July 8, of the 300-voice s Angeles Civic Chorus, singing Hiawatha's Wedding Feast," by oleridge-Taylor, with Sir Hamil-on Harty, who will follow Hertz

Bowl officials last nounced that Adolph Bolm and Jose Torres y Fernandez, the lat-Hollywood Bowl's eleventh an- ter the producer of the brilliant open next year, have been engaged to present Hertz, "Father of the Bowl," has loff an dErnest Belcher will do the others.

Cyrena Van will be one of the events of the Opera, and Paul Althouse, tenor contralto of the Chicago Civic of the Chicago and Metropolitan Preparations for the special oppras, also have been engaged as The elongated teeth or tusks of the walrus are composed of a kind of ivory, but it is inferior to that obtained from the elephant.

Summer season have been under way for several weeks, and with the completion recently of the list of ballet producers to be represented, and the addition of two and Sycamore streets.

BOY VIOLINIST

Ruggerio Ricci, sensational 11-year-old violinist, who has stunned audiences with his remarkable playing, will appear as soloist in Hollywood Bowl this summer on the regular program of "symphonies under the stars."



Henry S. Okamoto, operator of an open air grocery store at 1330 South Main street, was last night ordered by the city council to appear before that board to show cause why he should not be de-nied a city license at the expira-

ion of his present one. The order was put through after the council had received a petition signed by eight grocers in the neighborhood, asking that his liense be denied on the grounds that his business was not fair competition and that the manner in which it was being operated lowered the valuation of property in the neighborhood.

Okamoto will appear before the ouncil on July 5, the next regular meeting night for the board.

The Rev. T. R. Francis, who was a missionary in Japan for 1 years, will deliver an illustrated lecture on that country at Christian Missionary and Ailiance church, corner of Cypress and Bishop street, at 7:30 o'clock tonight instead of tomorrow night, as was announced in yesterday's

handling arrangement details for the meeting discovered that they had made a mistage in the date of the lecture after the paper had

Thieves Loot Box Car, Steal Flour

Thieves broke into a Southern Pacific railroad box car, located on a side track near the Globe last night and stole four 100 pound sacks of flour and a bale of 20 five pound sacks of meal, according to a report made today to the police department.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Games Tonight
Sacramento vs. Hollywood at Wrlgev Field.
Los Angeles at Portland.
Oakland at Mission.
San Francisco at Seattle.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results St. Louis, 4; Chicago, 1. Only game scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results
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Detroit, 9: Chicago, 3.
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ORANGE COUNTY STANDS AT CRUCIAL CROSSROADS ON VEXATIOUS WATER PROBLEM

BY LOYAL K. KING

Orange county, on the water question, is distinctly at the parting of the ways. Either she is going in to protect herself and insure her future, or she is going to permit the forces which are now drawing upon her water supply finally to destroy basin is to maintain the supply her literally through the route of thirst.

If the contract made between the duces figures which from their county Water Conservation Assoclation is valid, and will stand up It comes in his discussion of Enbefore the courts, Orange county gineer Elliott's report that there might just as well "kiss good-bye" has been a decrease in the water any program for water conserva- son of the conservation of water in the Santa Ana valley, ei- in the upper basin. Mr. Cuttle This alleged "contract" provides that this Tri-County Association with the average figures of some basin, would have to come down cannot spread water in the Upper 29 years following this. But he Santa Ana until the water in the does it by citing the figures in waters, covering a large area, and Santa Ana river has reached the regard to the surface flow of wa- thereby Chapman street bridge. By impli- ter and which does not determine eation, the Tri-Couny Water Con- by any means the water which servation Association insists that actually goes into the basin. The this means that they can spread it It does reach the bridge into the basin is determined by They have been operating in har- the water flowing under the surwith this contract being face as well as water flowing on Board of Supervisors the surface. have signed it. The Tri-County Conservation Association

truth is that there is nothing fair and it insures a concontent stantly decreasing water in the lower Santa Ana basin. The reasons for making this statement are perfectly obvious you will but think a moment. In od time, the Santa Ana river spreads over a wide area in Orange county, and it is the surface over which water spreads er flow in the channel. determines the amount that Takes Issue With Cuttle percolates beneath the surface and the underground basin.

to the surface area the Tri-County Water Conservation Association, fore, is permitted to take all of water above the amount necrequired to reach the an street bridge, it practially has control and possession of all water that would enter the deground basin of Orange coun-

fact, the amount of water that

inters the ground is in direct

claims that it is fair,

during flood times. When the Tri-County spreading rogram is completed there will widening of river ough flood flow. The highest it will ever reach will be the mere water flowing under the Chapman street bridge. This will absolutely result in the drying up of the derground basin of the Lower Santa Ana.

About Building Dam Supposing we build a dam on the Upper Santa Ana at Prado, a Under these circumstances it is that no water would reach the Chapman street bridge. In such a case as that, the Tri-Conservation Assocould divert or spread no water if we could hold them to the contract. But by the time Orange county reaches the point would be putting in a dam like that, the rights, if they have any under this contract with would be established and Orange might secure through the construction of a dam.

fact, there appears very clearly in Francis Cuttle's statement in The Register, of Wednesday, an open declaration that they already have permits for a certain amount of water which they propose to maintain. Mr. Cuttle's strong note of warning, as well as Did you note that he said the filed on 15,000 miners inches or about 6000 acre feet back as far as 1911, and he declares they hold of this other water that might a permit for 48,000 acre feet as of this other water that might of May, 1926, and another of 250. 1930, and he closed this statement with these words: "And the directors of the association have no lanse for lack of diligence.'

I would congratulate the direcdiligence which they have shown in the past years. But by the same token this practical defiance should arouse the people of Or-who are joining in with the Rivange county to what is happen- who are joining in with the Riving in the upper Santa Ana, to the end that the further jeopar-dizing or destruction of their rights may be prevented. As to how much water the The Country of the water to the their country of the water to the water how much water the Tri-Counties
Water Conservation Association
ban maintain they have a right to by reason of unprotested use for five years, will probably be for the court to determine, after com- from the basin will finally tell uppetent testimony is advanced.

continues to let them increase this amount, unprotested, the drying up of Orange county's basin is as certain to come as sunshine appear from day to day. Mr. Cuttle in his article pro-

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nature are confusing to one who has not studied the question, and certainly are terribly misleading ruptedly into Orange county and supply in Orange county by reaattempts to refute this by com- ange county. But this weter, if paring figures of 1888 and 1889 amount of water that percolates

To illustrate, it is entirely posbut the returning irrigation water directly into the channel of the river, in number of inches in the channel, but by reason of the fact that

> The process by which this wabeing diverted in spreading process has not come county that day is no far away. The absurdity of the argument that Mr. Cuttle puts up on behalf ange county. of the Tri-Counties Water Conservation association is perfectly tant before the people of this apparent when one realizes that county than to have a constant. Mr. Cuttle maintains that there record of the amount of water is actually more water in the low- that is being used and has been er Santa Ana to go into its basin used, and of directing the Conserafter the water in its upper vation engineer to at once concourse has been diverted and struct laterals for spreading purspread and used for irrigation poses in our own basin. For let purposes when from 75 to 85 per it be noted that this alone would cent of it never reaches the lower help our supply of water. If we Santa Ana as return irrigation should do between Chapman street water.

the Then, if through these various verted and put into our own basdams and spreading processes, 75 in, and it would not reach the per cent of the water which has Chapman street bridge. nerve of the men in presenting with ours. such an argument.

that is being done. I have coun- ed, because of the 1911 action. The ey and that if the law does not supervisors, selled with engineers. I have not rest of them will go if we are not provide for such distribution that ed Mr. Elliott's report, and I am on the alert. The small amount of the law be changed. county could be enjoined from in-certain that if the people of Or- money necessary to ascertain the terfering with the water that they ange county, in a body could information through the county s make the same trip over the same engineering department and the believe the higher salaries of both area, they would come back and small cost of spreading the water, county and state should be lowwith a practically unanimous will return a thousand fold to our ered, voice declare that we must institute action for the protection of our rights.

statement in this paragraph, is a its own undoing. I am confident matter of time when Orange Water Conservation Association are extremely unwise for their that some people imagine. own stockholders in pursuing such of May, 1926, and another of 250, ply for the return and left over 1990 acre feet of October 25th, irrigation water that flows during the summer months, which rectors of the association have no intention of letting these permits cost of pumping. They are sacrificing by this action, all of that tors of this association for the dilligence which they have shown

This, in the last analysis, they their own. The vanishing water But certainly if Orange county on their members, if it is not dothe Anaheim Union Water company, will learn finally through the added cost of their water, because of litigation and other things, that any leadership which so to speak, is not only finally

inwise, but suicidal. May I clarify this point. Take Itching, bleeding, protruding piles of our year. The water of the river naturally spreads over a green to be effected by placing employes. Cuts are to be effected by nours labor per week. The saving to be made is estimated between to be m it in the flood time, rainy months

this surface flow, and they are surrendering this larger flow, helpful to the whole county and even themselves, in consideration of getting the smaller irrigation surface water, of which they take all during these other months. This of course cannot permanent-

This that I have referred to is well brought out by Mr. Cuttle himself, where he says: "The purpose of spreading water on the lebris cone above the artesian water at the artesian basin. By doing that and using that was ter for irrigating and domestic purposes in the Riverside the return water flows uninterthat is the reason that the (surface) flow into Orange county has average of over 1700 inches." On the face of things this appears like a beneficial result it were not held in the artesian in the Santa Ana river in flood insuring that a larger portion of it would get into ou underground basin. words, the 15 per cent of the total water which we should have, and we do actually get, is made appear under circumstances w we can see it, and other 85 cent is lost to us forever. I do not believe that any attor-

sible that through the process of neys at law would hold that this "contract" between alleged Supervisors and the Tri-Counties there might be a sustained flow Water Conservation Association is binding upon any ranchers or citles or anyone having property no big flood flow is spreading out rights, who might be jeopardized at any time over a larger area, by the flow of the Santa Ana. less water will get into the basin But unless the cities and ranchers than there would be with periods protect their interests at once of great flood spreading over large there is certain to be an increasareas and with an average small- ed amount which a court would hold is the right of these companies by continued use without protest. Anyone can see by examcounty has been "sleeping on its into its full purpose. But if there rights." It is just waking up. interference by Orange Four of Orange county's super visors are thoroughly determined to protect the interests of Or-

There is nothing more bridge and the Prado basin what Think of this a moment. This they are doing in the Upper Sanstatement of engineers. ta Ana, the water would be di-

been coming down the Santa Ana If we kept this up long enough in its natural way shall be used and are sufficiently, comprehenin spreading grounds, Santa Ana sive in our work, it should seldom conservation dam, if you please. has available not over 22 per cent reach the Chapman street bridge, of what she formerly had. Mr. and we would have the water in Cuttle's argument is based on the the basin. We can realize why theory that with a limited supply this has not been done, for we of water, that the more they take have been lulled into the belief Its absurdity is only surpassed by ing taken care of by those whose the audacity, and may I say, the interests were directly at conflict I believe are of importance to the \$1200 minimum.

Orange county has its rights in

Millions of dollars will be saved coming year, according to nouncement of the California State stitute is known this law should conducting a campaign for lower I am also opposed to the repeal taxes and presents the following of the Wright Act as long as the summary of recent developments, showing a sixteen million dollar prospective saving in Los Angeles ill afford to shirk her duty to the county and other progressive de- national government. velopments in various communi-

Angeles Chamber of Commerce de- commissions we should elect men clares a total saving of \$16,000,000 will be accomplished when the budgets for Los Angeles city, county and school districts are of \$750,000 already have been decided upon. Other school economies are under consideration.

County salaries, it is expected,

are wiling to surrender apparently all this wider expanse of water to Riverside and San Bernardino counties in return for the
smaller surface flow which is
continued into a larger number
of months, but which of course
does not replenish in any such
manner, the basin of the lower
Santa Ana as these wider flows
do. In other words, the water
companies are interested only in

Mayor Porter.

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Mayor Porter. must end your Pile misery or mon- ly all this wider expanse of wa- solidation of automobile transport-

CANDIDATE

Edward E. Long of Anaheim who is a candidate for assemblyman on the Republican ticket from the 75th dis-



Following is a statement platform of Edward E. Long, candidate on the Republican ticket

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ation, prohibition, law enforcement of the people and believe in a will make an annual saving of "government of, by and for the \$200,000. The reduction does not people." If elected to the office affect the salaries of elective ofof State Assemblyman, I pledge the people of Orange county to law. to the best of my ability.

"I believe the people have date stands upon important issues

"1. I believe that the cities of I have gone over the spreading the river. Some part of those orange county should receive a grounds. I have seen the work rights have already been forfeit-just proportion of the gas tax mon-

I have always advocated

Private citizens and the munici- bond issues and special assesspalities of Orange county should ments have discouraged the own-And now imagine that these join in such legal action as will ership of real estate and it seems gentlemen want Orange county to protect our rights forthwith. If most unjust for real estate to carcontribute money and to join in this is not done, it is only a ry 85 per cent of the tax burden. "4. I will oppose legislation strong note of warning, as well as that even the Anaheim Union county will be little better than which will seek to turn over our a Sahara. And that time might natural resources to the special interests as was attempted by the "5. I will oppose such legisla-

tion as was passed by the last legislature giving the finance companies the right to charge 31/2 per ent per month interest, amounting to 42 per cent, and which has been recently declared unconstitutional by the state supreme court. I am in favor of just legislation which will protect the water rights and interests of Orange county. If elected I will cooperate with the Farm Bureau and anchers of the county regarding legislation protecting their best interests.

"7. I favor the retention of the 18th amendment and will continue to fight for it. Until a better sub-Chamber of Commerce, which is stay where it is and be enforced. 18th amendment is part of our national constitution. California can

"8. With state appropriations mounting skyward for the purpose A published bulletin of the Los of forming political bureaus and

to the state legislature who have the moral courage to vote "NO" when necessary. The cost of govcompleted. Reductions in city ernment must be brought down values for a "little cash down," school salaries amounting to a net

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Santa Maria-The Northern San- to 42, a saving of 21 cents. ta Barbara County Taxpayers association has been organized at Maria Union High school have Santa Maria. The purposes of the been reduced from 3 to 15 per awaken the members to the fact actively help in the task of government; to obtain an accurate tax moneys are spent; and to inthe spending of tax money," Imperial-The record of Imperial

County's handling of the road tax is one of progressive economy. In trustees of the Chaffey the fiscal year of 1930-31 the councollected the customary 40 cent educed 18 to 20 per cent. Statewide Reports of Savings

From every part of California me reports of reductions in expenditure already decided upon. The following are typical:

Anaheim, Orange County-Du-

those of city manager. Oakland, Alameda County-City for Assemblyman from the 75th schools tax rate will be reduced district, primary election August more than 20 cents through sav- left for Whittier, where she is especially when the costs of govings of \$750,000 announced board of education. Out of 6.3

Yuba County-Budgets of Yuba county Junior college and decided at the primary election the Marysville Union High school have been reduced 26 per cent below their total for the year just position clear on matters of tax- will represent a cut of about 60 ended. It is expected the savings per cent in the junior college tax and government in general during rate and 50 per cent in that of the izations are working with the supervisors on the county budget. Alameda County-The pay of and publisher. I have always been 1450 employes of Alameda county a staunch supporter of the rights will be reduced from 5 to 10 per cent beginning July 1. The cut

ficials whose rates are fixed by Napa County-Salaries of teachstand squarely for their interests ers in the Napa Union High school and the Napa Elementary schools him the first ten days. He is now a have been reduced 10 per cent for at Sawtelle Government hospital right to know how each candi- the coming year. The high school reduction applies to all teachers scrap lumber remaining of the away from us, the more we have, that our water interests were be- and I am listing below my stand in but in the grade schools only to Phelps house, which burned some

regard to several matters which that part of the salary above the weeks ago, and is tearing it away At a joint meeting of repre-

tentatives of the Napa County Tax Reduction League and the trustees of the Napa Union High school, savings in addition to those pre-viously agreed upon, were dis-The total reduction in the udget is expected to amount to \$24,000 which will mean lowering the tax rate about 24 cents.

Sonoma County-Sonoma Valley Union High school trustees have made economies by reduction of alaries, and of operating Santa Barbara County-The sal-

aries of teachers of the Santa government. ssociation are declared to be, "to cent and the pay of the principal cut 20 per cent. Reductions of from 10 to 20 per cent in the salaries of teachers in the Elementary schools have heen Other economies included conknowledge of how and where all solidation of classes, reduced transportation and elimination of some positions. Lompoc and Santa Paula districts have taken similar action.

school, Junior College and Upland Junior High school at night oad tax. In 1931-32 the rate was "thrift sessions," have pared \$117,educed to 17 cents and for the 961 from the combined budget of new fiscal year no road tax at all the three institutions, a saving of expenditure. This can only will be levied. The funds for the 22 per cent. The reduction was brought about, Dr. Wilcox writes, sheriffs have given up selling ounty roads will be drawn from effected by the release of teachnes collected and from the state ers and employes, scaled reducabvention from the gasoline tax. tion of salaries ranging from 5 to spenders. mperial plans cuts in expendi- 20 per cent and the consolidation ore that will save the taxpayers of classes. The departments repproximatetly \$167,000. Some stricted in activity by the release chool boards have reduced salof teachers were music, including days, we, as a nation, have become "the universal Don Quiries from 10 to 15 per cent and piano instruction, home economics, igh school teachers have been mechanical arts and boys' and xote," trying to right all the ning to raise money by additional girls' work.

WESTMINSTER

and Mrs. W. L. Porter have been World war and its aftermath cost volts ties of city clerk combined with entertaining house guests from us twenty-four billion dollars. Washington. Mr. Porter's grand- It might perhaps be better, he large city, all of which resulted in daughter, Hazel Devlin, was a suggests, if we looked after our a considerable reduction in taxes guest until Wednesday when she domestic affairs more carefully, attending the six weeks summer ernments, Federal, state and local, school that she may complete her are mounting yearly and at the duplication and foolish studies. As per cent planned in salaries of high school course next spring, same time, the governments are typical examples of Sandberg and daughter, Ruth debt. "Neither the nation, the studies," Sandberg, of Seattle, are present state, the counties, nor the people such as this: "Four traveling guests, having arrived Wednes- have learned to live within their agents of as many different day to remain for a week.

Mrs. M. Terry, who has been ill, is improved.

Wayne Huffman, have left West- associate death and taxes as the Springfield, Mo., Pete Nisson, foreman of Helman took a pardonable pride in ex-spenders of public money. ranch No. 2, arrived Wednesday to spend the summer with her have signed for service of the

The condition of Carol McCloud, son of Mr. and Mrs. McCloud, of decidedly improved and it is now Guthrie. thought by his physicians that he will recover. McCloud was badly burned in a recent gas explosion and no hope was held out for H. O. Smith has bought the

and moving it to his home. Several more new water users

UNITED STATES TAX BILL CAN BE CUT IN HALF, SAYS DR. E. V. WILCOX IN ARTICLE

Pleading for the return of com- | plaining the twenty-one kinds of mon sense in curbing expendiand tures of public tax money, Dr. E. naintenance costs which will re- V. Wilcox declares the tax bill duce the tax rate from 63 cents of the United States could be reduced by one-half without stopping any necessary function of

Dr. Wilcox was connected various capacities with the U. S. twenty years and since 1919 has sixty-five state commissions in visited nearly every country in the world as a special writer for another on corn doctors, June issue of which his utter- atry and seventy others. ances appeared, declaring that the California county provides \$12,800,000,000 tax bill of America tary could be cut in half.

High name, in which he comments on ers to produce the makings some of the humorous aspects of bootleg booze." the present tax dilemma and ser-

wrongs in creation. "This itching borrowing. desire to reform everything and everybody" led us into serious has said what's in his mind difficulties in 1917, he continues, plainly that even pointing out that in addition to could understand," WESTMINSTER, June 28 .- Mr. the great human sacrifice, the Wilcox, citing the taxpayers' re-

Porter's daughter, Mrs. Nava running farther and farther into means by "duplication and foolish income," he claims. "Every day is tax day for some-

Mrs. W. W. Huffman and son, menting that it is "no wonder we of the same information."

the unwary citizen may be caught Chicago has 400 separate political units, each of which may levy taxes and collect them-if it can. For examples of foolish and reckless public spending, he calle eral states have prize-fight com missions, with neat salaries and Department of Agriculture for ringside seats. . . Oregon has Country Gentleman, in the sports a board to regulate pedi-

taxes by which both the wary and

We spend millions to en-"What Price Asininity?" he force prohibition and the Farm asks, in an article of the same Board loans money to grape own

inspection

As a result of all this spending, lously pleads for the return of writes Dr. Wilcox, taxes are now common sense in curbing public delinquent on more than 150,000, be 000 acres of land. In most states by the taxpayer maintaining "re- land for taxes, he says, and thus Our Revolutionary fathers were his figures, Wisconsin has 2,000, writer asserts, but since those igan 1,700,000. But in spite of "the universal Don Qui- Wilcox found some officials plan-"In a few places the

continued Dr County, Maine, and in a certain Federal department duced by one-half by cutting out branches of the Farm Board re cently visited a small Iowa vilthing," Dr. Wilcox writes, com- lage on the same day in search

The only hope Dr. Wilcox car minster for their former home near twin inevitable visitors." As ex- see to lead the country out of the where they are amples, he cites some of the facts tax dilemma, is that the taxpayer to visit Mrs. Huffman's parents. he noted while studying the tax especially the farmer, will main-Miss Berry Nisson, daughter of problem: "In Boston tax officials tain a relentless pressure on the

Legal Notice Westminster municipal water systo file them with the necessary tem this week. Among the new

Legal Notice s. M. DAVIS, Attorney

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ceased.

NOTICE is Hereby Given, by the undersigned, Executor of the estate of George W. Rolfe, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased

CHAS. C. LANGLEY.

Executor of the Estate of George W. Rolfe, Deceased.

S. M. DAVIS, Attorney for Executor, Room 2, Bank of America Bldg., 116 West 4th St., Santa Ana, Calff.

vouchers in the office of the Clerk Sixteenth street, is reported as signers are W. J. Cozad and Bill of the Superior Court of the County of the Superior Court of the County
of Orange, State of California, or to
exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers to the said executor
at his place of business, at the office of S. M. Davis, Room 2. Bank
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street, Santa Ana, California, in
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Late News From Anaheim, Nearby Communities

in the city park amphitheater on take an inventory first, 30, merchants and prominent Anaheim citizens are today being asked to sign as sponsors of the plan by Miss Lucille Gibbs who is in Anahelm arranging for the program.

Miss Gibbs declared that 150 people will be asked to pay a nominal sum towards the sponsoring instead of a few people undera heavy responsibility.
Roland Paul, for seven years th

interpreter and narrator of the Euterpe Opera Reading of Los Angeles, will be the musical director and the planist will be C. Harold include Myrtle Aber, dramatic Ross, baritone, as "Amonasro," and nia Council

guests of the Orange club at a declared. meeting held in that city. These

pointed out that inventors get their members of the club. ideas from their ability to ob-

and Edward Burns, of Santa Ana, cellist, rendered a number of delightful numbers before Archie

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quickly and thoroughly or that street. has falled. It stimulates the growth members of the Herman Sister. of healthy, new skin over all the red, tender or itching spots. Chronto cases of years' standing have Henry introduced the speaker o been relieved. Compounded in our the evening.
own laboratory by McCoy himself On July 11 the installation

ing to the report, made to the porauders who made their entrance ng and dropped into the room ANAHEIM, June 28 .- With plans | They left by the rear door. As yet rapidly moving towards a possible Farrar was unable to list the mispresentation of the opera "Aida" sing goods, as he will have to

Dick. Principals in the cast will that with California essentially an testants were Mrs. J. W. Heinz, orchids. eoprano, in the role of Aida; Jean agricultural state with a neces- first, and Mrs. J. W. Truxaw, sec-Chown, mezzo-soprano, the role sity of ever creating new markets ond for the ladies; C. J. Nenno, Chown, mezzo-soprano, the role sity of ever creating new markets and Ior the ladies; C. J. Nenno, L. Hessel, sister of the bride, who Keefe, 810 South Philadelphia Bernadine Bettendorf was con- is "Radames;" Charles ecutive secretary of the Califor- the Watson, basso cantante, tions, talked yesterday noon be. and P. E. Fluor. fore the members of the Rotary which he said that intelligent should be used towards reating new markets in the Orint through friendly international

He pointed out that the Japaese exclusion act had been unir and that the nation's troubles with Japan had revolved about take the lead in righting the vrong once created he asked that efforts should be directed towards Members of the 20-30 club will placing immigration upon a quota Members of the 20-30 club will basis. Hume expressed his belief to enmasse tonight to the Renin the fact that vast markets will dezvous Dance pavilion in Balboa be opened in the near future when Beach where they will attend the Asia once more becomes stabilizdance given by the Santa Ana club ed. This area will then be availand on July 6 they will be the able to California products, Hume

The club will not meet next plans were made last evening Monday owing to it being the when they met in Knights of Pythmeeting will be held on Wednes-The Rev. O. R. Schmelzer of the day noon when the members will Zion Lutheran church talked on be guests of Dr. Harry Zaiser, su-"Observation" and stressed the perintendent of the Orange counnecessity of looking twice before ty hospital and William Schuacting or judging on a thing. He macher at the hospital. Both are

ANAHEIM PERSONALS

Agnes Guild of St. Michael's Episcopal church held a picnic in the city park at 6:30 o'clock with the husbands and friends of the meminformal bridge session followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cromer on North Clementine

gives the lasting results that you Miss Sophia Rees and Mrs. Kate Mang will be hostesses tonight at ment It has healed where all else day supper at 7:30 o'clock for the

and for sale only at McCoy drug new officers will be held and Joe stores. Sent postpaid to any ad- Scholz will be installed as presidress upon receipt of price. \$1.00 dent. Earl Jackson presided last

ly decorated with colorful floral at 8 o'clock yesterday

used in the score pads and the close friends of the family.

Elena Kraemer, Betty Wetzel, Nell Following the ceremony a wed Emma Willis, Helen Heffron, Irene the bride. Steichen, Myrtle Wallace and Marie decked the home.

ly decorated with colorful floral ing at St. Boniface Catholic and Mrs. L. Hessel of Anaheli designs and baskets of blossoms church Miss Ruby Cassou, daugh- and the bride and bride room. 40 tables were filled last evening ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cassou by the Young Ladies' Institute of of the Rose Marie apartments, be-St. Boniface hall when they held came the bride of Edward Bimat a public bridge and five hundred of Bakersfield. Marked with sima public bridge and five hundred plicity the ceremony was read by card party in the parish hall at the Rev. Father Patrick Browne 8 o'clock. The floral motif was before intimate relatives and

tally cards and delectable refresh- The strains of Lohengrin's wed nents were served near the close of the wedding party with the Winners at five hundred were ankle length ashes of roses lace John F. Bastian, second for the the same shade and blue acces-ladies, and Mr. Bellec, first, and sories, entering on the arm of

The committee in charge includ- Bimat, brother of the bridegroom, 928 North Palm street.

Robertson, Berly Kennedy, Eliza- ding breakfast was held at the beth Arnold, Mildred Muckenthaler, home of the bride's parents. Cov-

Immediately following the contractor.

two weeks' honeymoon to north-ern points and upon their return will make their home at the Rose Marie apartments. The bride wore, for her traveling outfit a navy lue suit with blue accessories. Guests at the breakfast were Mr. and Mrs. John Cassou, Mrs. Malvina Bimat, mother of the and Mrs. George Bimat and eon Bimat, all of Bakersfield, yesterday mora-Clintock, Mr. and Mrs L. O. Mc-Clintock all of Walnut Park, Mr. Clintock, Mr. and Mrs L. O. Mcand Mrs. L. Hessel of Anaheim

idents in Anaheim last week were table Mrs. B. A. Stoffel, first, and Mrs. frock, with a large garden hat in street; L. A. Buback, 612 W. Santa bride and bridegroom under a North Philadelphia street; C. S. canopy of white and green. B. A. Stoffel, second for the men.
At bridge the successful conTosebuds, lilies of the valley and testeries were Mrs. J. W. Heinz.

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At bridge the successful conTosebuds, lilies of the valley and testeries were going to Miss Elizabeth scores going to Miss Elizabeth scor of the Califor-Oriental Relaof deep pink rosebuds. George Illinois street, and Peggy Taft, was served near the conclusion of series of five lectures.

TO BUILD HOUSE

Mary Schnieder, Marcella Weber, ed wedding cake that was cut by took out his permit yesterday for sie Fallis, Winifred Beebe, Berna Baskets of flowers the brick veneer buildings that will dine Bettendorf, Pauline Knapp.

ANAHEIM, June 28 .- One of the most charming of pre-nuptial affairs to be given this season was the crystal shower given Miss Virginia Long, bride-elect of Ross Boardman of Alhambra, last evening by Mrs. Margaret J. Buttree and Mrs. David Larson of Fullerton when they entertained at the nome of Mrs. Larson's mother, Mrs. W. E. Tripp, 625 North Rich-

crystal and centered with a small of his first lecture last week

Olive, apartment 7; Philip Castro, Schweinfest, Miss Betty Berkey, Mrs. J. Mrs. C. E. Boardman and Miss A delectable two-course supper

the evening hours and each table was decorated in a different color motif while the honoree's table was in bridal white and green.

Victoria Burnham, Margaret Fluor, ers were laid for 15 and the table house and garage will be erected at hostesses and the honoree the Marie O'Neill, Alberta Stoffel, was centered with the large, tier- 757 Zeyn stret by C. W. Gray who Misses Elizabeth Schweinfest, Jesbe erected by John C. Blystone, Nora Brastad, Alice Grimshaw and the Mesdames Lea Pemberton,

August Eltiste, Richard Dugdale, E. E. Long, W. V. Fallis, J. M. Henry, Ted Payne, Lawrence Haas, all of Anaheim; Miss Ruth Glazier of Long Beach, Miss Bernice Amell, Los Angeles; Mrs. C. Boardman, Alhambra; Miss Beth Melbourne and Miss Betty Berkey of Buena Park; Miriam Schultz and Miss Barbara Stron of Norwalk, Mrs. W. E. Tripp, Mrs. J. R. Eberhard, Miss Dorothy Foster and Miss Ada Lou

ANAHEIM, June 28 .- The second of the Merchants School on Salesupon the arrival of the guest night at the high school at 7:30 half hour for children and ten of honor who was conducted to the o'clock with Dr. aPul Ivy of Los cents for those over 15 years will dining room where she found a Angeles speaking on "Knowing the be made. completely set with white Customer." He will give a resume June 28 to July 8 will be as fol-Bridge followed during the eve- first time will immediately be put beginners (8 to 9 years);

> tended and an even larger number p. m., life saving (12 years and There will be three more meetings p. m., adults. following tomorrow night, making a

lieved to beat at a rat between ty Jane Ward, Henry Madwell, 2000 and 3000 times a minute, a Carolyn Mayes, Harry Twitchell, There were present besides the British scientist's camera has pho- Betty Ann Howard, Phil Twitchell, tographed an insect in flight in George Griffith, Billy Lewellyn and which the wings appear stationary. Arwin Mahoney

the plan of beginning new courses in swimming every two weeks at the city park plunge, registration was held today for the classes that will begin immediately. The first group of lessons in swimming was concluded on Saturday when 64 children were presented with beginners' and swimmers' buttons by Miss Mildred Staples, swimming

The class schedule for on lows: 9:30 a. m., beginners (9 "Knowing the Merchandize" so that to 10); 10 a, m., ladies; 10:30 a. those entering the class for the m., beginners (6 to 7); 11 a. m., Last week the class was well at- ners (girls 11 to 13); 5:00 to 6:00 expected tomorrow evening. over); 6:30 p. m., adults, and 7

> Those who received swimme buttons on Saturday were Margaret Faye, Celia Lieb, Fern Taylor, Dan Murphy, Mary Lieb, Bet-

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tra, 8:30.

9 to 10 P. M.

Jean Cowan, songs, 9:15; HoItmore orchestra, 9:30.
oncert, 9: Close Partners, 9:15;
n Melodies Concert, 9:30.

—Plantation Club, 9; AaronCommanders, 9:30.

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s Commanders, 9:30.

"Cargoes", song r celtal, Ruth loway and trio, 9; Eb and Zeb, ; Ben Bernie's band, 9:30.

"Cracker Barrel Congress, 9; to and song, 9:15; Dr. Walter rnton, 9:30; Italian Village, 9:45.

"Baseball.

"News, 9; "Dreamin' Time,"; Stuart Buchanan in "Idylls,"

9:15; Stuart Buchanan in Taylis, 9:30.

TM—Beverly Hill Billies, 9.
10 p. m. to Midnight

ECA—Lakeside dance orrchestra, 10; news, 10:30.
FL—News, 10; Phil Harris' Ambassador Hotel Orchestra, 10:15; St.

Francis Hotel orchestra, 11:30.
FWB—Palace Ballroom Orchestra, 10:
HJ—News, 10; Gene Quaw's orchestra, 10; Midnight Moods, 12.

MPC—Hill Billies, 10; Italian Village, 11; Dr. Hangover, 11:30; Varieties, 12.

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Three musical programs of real Fritz Kreisler offers two semerit have been arranged for lections, "Album Leaf" by Rachpresentation tonight over radic manioff, and Tschaikowsky's "Hu-KREG. These programs will con-tinue musical offerings ranging Tito Schipa, Italian tenor, will from classical to the lighter dance sing "Jota," a Spanish song, and melodies. "A Cuba." Renee Chemet wil

The first offering is scheduled play Mendelssohn's "Spring Song," for 6 o'clock and will offer a as a violin solo and Dusolina Giannini will close the program



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play a group of favorite selec-tions from Victor Herbert, and console of the Cathedral organ. Mrs. A. L. Knipe, contralto, who The second number will be will sing two groups of songs. Pierne's "Serenade," played as a violincello solo by Alfred Wallen-Miss Lois Dunham, reader, Miss Irene Journigan, and "Sunshine and Sunny" will complete the program with Mrs. Schafer playing

rogram tonight "A. P. Pingtom" Truly."

At 6:45 The Happy Repairmen, sponsored by Hockaday, Harlow and Phillips will present a program by electrical transcription featuring a group of recent releases in special oachestration for son, what with money so scarce will tell all about "the plight of proceedings and Maritza, the foreign star."

This should be very interesting, as hardly anyone knew that Miss Daily Register.

12:10—Agricultural Extension Service Broadcast.

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2:15—Late News, courtesy Santa Ana Daily Register.

12:30—Selected Recordings.

12:30—Shoppers' Guide.

1:30—New York Stock Market Register. will tell all about "the plight of leases in special oachestration for son, what with money so scarce

The Tale Spins program schedgram will include "I'm Only uled for tomorrow afternoon will Guessin'," "Home," one of the offer two thrilling stories of famost beautiful songs of recent mous aerial fighters and their activities. These thrilling stories A special treat has been ar- are becoming very popular with ranged for radio listeners during listeners and offer the paprika for the Sunshine Music club program. | the week.

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5:00—Shoppers' Gulde.
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5:45—Selected Recordings.
6:00—Musical Masterpieces.
6:30—Late News.
6:45—Hockaday, Harlow & Phillips.
present "The Happy Repair."
7:00—Popular Recordings.
7:15—Don Dearth, Ukulelist.
7:30—Selected Recordings.
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dor."
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9:00—Spanish Program, directed by Senor Orozeo.
10:00-11:00—Selected Recordings.

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9:00—Little Church of the Wildwood; Central Memorial Park. 9:30—Selected Recordings. 10:00—Women's Hour, conducted by Genevieve Knox. 10:30—Book Review by Mary Burke

1:30—New York Stock Market
port.
1:40—Popular Recordings.
2:00—Selected Classics.
2:30—Ray Dutton. "15 Minutes of Modern Melody."
2:45—Popular Recordings.
3:30—Tale-Spins: "Spies and War Planes," and "Lufbery, The Ace."
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HALF OF NIGHT BAI BEGIN SECOND F

HOPES Wines Wins But Shields, Wood Lose



American colleges, from which Neither of these marks would place on the third night and run note Sam expects to draw have put the Hampton strong-armed away from the pack, finishing four puch of his talent for the Olympia. much of his talent for the Olympic Games at Los Angeles, doubtless boy in the glare of the Olympic son will furnish one good favelin throw- spotlight. But a few days ago he The responsibility, or honor, went to the national collegiates at apparently has been handed to Chicago. There he cut loose with a his men to the past with a stronger George Williams of Hampton in- winning toss of 215 feet, which casts lineup than that which opened the a different light on the matter.

he has been a topnotcher in collegi- down over the 1928 Olympic javelin Tom Denney, one of the best playate spear casting events. In 1931 throw results, would have won sec- ers in night ball, becomes eligible of and again this year he created new ond place. E. H. Lundquist of Swe- tonight. Ira DeBusk has proven records in the special javelin throw den was first at 218 feet 6 1-8 time and again that he is qualified event of the Penn Relays. His 1931 inches, which established the Olym- to assist Ace Joe Cornelius with effort measured 197 feet 1½ inches. pic record. Bela Szepes of Hungary the second half mound chores. "Big

BELL BEATS RANNEY BROADCASTS BARRED AFTER DROPPING SET BY EASTERN SCHOOLS

Beginning the defense of his oft-won Santa Ana tennis championship, Randolph Bell lost the first set of a match with Kenneth Ranney yesterday but eventually registered a victory, 2-6, 6-0, 6-3. The Bell-Ranney battle featured the formal opening of the annual Public Playgrounds singles tournament, a round-robin affair, at Willard junior high Southpaw Don Park won a pair

of matches, nosing out another lefthander, Ernest Zimmerman, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5, and then winning from Clarence Rawlings 6-1, 6-4 Arno Finster vanquished Lecil Slaback, 6-1, 6-3. Toby White beat Jay Demers, 6-1, 6-1. Eddie West won from Charles Green-wood, 6-2, 6-3. John Cress, 1931

Eustis, 6-1, 6-3. Class B players were to begin their tournament today, with an-

Arizmendi Faces

Arizmendi won the first meeting with a spurt in the last two rounds, and so close was the outcome, coupled with the intense interest in tonight's battle, that lightly lack Kennedy hest of the scale of the last lightly lack Kennedy hest of the last wood a few drubbings in their long series at Los Angeles the Webfeet may get a glimpse of first place. Portland tackles Los Angeles at Portland the heat lightly lack Kennedy hest of the last two series at Los Angeles the Webfeet may get a glimpse of first place. Portland tackles Los Angeles at Portland this week. The third-place with "Eeny" Wilcox catching. Density of the last two series at Los Angeles the Webfeet and always will."

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NEW YORK, June 28 .- (UP) -The Eastern Intercollegiate association has decided to prohibit radio broadcasting this fall of football games played on the home grounds or under Major Philip B. Fleming of the U. S. Military academy, president of the association, pointed out broadcasting might cut into attendance. It was deemed advisable to prevent any decrease in revenue through such means.

runnerup to Bell, defeated Glenn

day the teams ordinarily are travel- prove the honesty of night ball,

Brown at Olympic land aggregation. The Ducks plug- well as the first half. Intimations ged up the holes in their bats last from some quarters that Santa Ana LOS ANGELES, June 28.—(UP) week and battered the spurting and Anaheim deliberately ran their Hem -Baby Arizmendi, Mexican ban- San Francisco Seals back into third playoff last year into seven games E tamweight, and Newsboy Brown. place. A couple of defeats handed tough young Jewish scrapper from Hollywood by Oakland over the Stars to the marrow, and they are Los Angeles, meet in a 10-round week-end put the Ducks one game return match at Olympic audi- behind the league-leading Stars.

Should Sacramento hand Holly-Arizmendi won the first meet- wood a few drubbings in their long today.

interest in tonight's battle, that Portland this week. The third-place Lieut. Jack Kennedy, best of the Seals move up to Seattle this week. ney, eligible for the first time, will p. White. Whittier be pressed into service at third base. local ring arbiters, was selected to Oakland moves across the bay to be pressed into service at third base engage the Missions. Vacation Time . . . JANTZEN Wayne Nelson in right.

back with the club for the second round and if he hurls Sackett is the probable catcher. Sackett hit a home run over the fence off Cornelius here last time.

Wolf at first base, Watson at second, Leonard at third and Storti at shortstop give Torrance a present-

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STARS FAVORED Tied Champs In Play-Off

A new National Night league baseball season dawns this evening —here and at three other places around the horn. It's off with the old, on with the new. Santa Ana plays Torrance at San-

ta Ana. Anaheim goes to Westminster. Long Beach invades Hunting-ton Beach. Whittier opens at Olive. These four games officially usher in the second half of the split National league schedule, a "new season" wherein the past is forgotten and seven determined clubs go

agunning for Santa Ana's first half champions, all from fresh starts. Rated in some quarters as the strongest team in the history of the conference, and everywhere as the club to beat for the flag, Santa Ana will be a heavy favorite to repeat its first half success. But the Stars are by no means a cinch. Competition they'll get from Anaheim and Olive, and perhaps Westminster and Whittier, should make the second half a more interesting scramble than was the earlier race which saw Santa Ana go into first

full games ahead in a 14-game sea-Stars Stronger Than Ever Manager George Lackaye takes

1932 campaign against Torrance. Williams is a short, powerfully built negro youth. For two years in the national collegiates, set scarum daredevil, is in the fold. He boosted it this spring to 205 placed second in 1928, tossing his spear 214 feet 1 1-8 inches.

Moose" Hapes, inserted into the third with 452, and his teammate, lineup at various places, has added a terrific punch while detracting ittle from the club's defensive

idered regulars at the beginning of the season. Daley, of course, had won his spurs, but he was ineligiole so his hitting, fielding and base-

Vic Ruedy rebuilt his club this year, giving local players as much leeway ta Ana. as possible. The Valencias naturally started slowly, losing their first three games. Then they began to click, and won all of the other 11 Schuchardt, Ana except one to Santa Ana. Orv Schuchardt, Anaheim ... 11 5 4.452
chardt, the best outfielder in the game, will be used regularly during the second half, and that should the second half, and that should McNabb, Anaheim ... 59 16 23 ... 390 make the Vals all the tougher.

Olive is sure to finish there or thereabouts. Some day the Pack-Cots, Whittier thereabouts. Some day the Pack-Coots, Whittier ers will play as well against second McClure, Long Beach. division teams as they do against topnotchers, and then Olive will finish in front. Rudy Heman alone makes Olive a contender, and a Mere, Anaheim

Westminster Lacks Punch

Westminster has the pitching, but | Thiery, Smith, it is doubtful if the club has the batting punch to win. Whittier is invincible at times, but lacks balance.

Torrance Huntington Beach and Sauers, Westminster ... Torrance, Huntington Beach and Hemus, Olive LOS ANGELES, June 28 .- Nine Long Beach are all "spiking up"

Santa Ana is desperately determin- Wilcox, Santa Ana38 Interest will focus on the Port- ed to capture the second half as playoff last year into seven games stung some of the conscientious Stars to the marrow, and they are

E. Daley, Santa Ana... 60 Morning, Hunt. Beach. 45 Brass Davis, Whittier ...58 anxious to avoid even the sugges-

tion of such base reports this year. "We are going to win every game we can," Manager Lackaye said Starkey, Westminstr .34 if we can," Manager Lackaye said

with "Memphis" Hill returning to his old shortstop post, and versatile Carpenter, Olive his old shortstop post, and versatile
Leavitt Daley going into the outfield, probably in left field. Ed Daley and George Preble, of course,
will be at first and second base, respectively, with Rod Ballard in cenpectively, with Rod Ballard in cenerfield and either "Rosy" Merrill or

Torrance's battery has not been announced by Manager "Spud" Murphy. Roy Hargis, 17-year-old schoolboy, who watched his mates announced by Manager "Spud"
Murphy. Roy Hargis, 17-year-old
schoolboy, who watched his mates
kick away a 4-2 lead for him here a
few weeks ago, probably will work,
with Merv Lower, late of Long
Beach, doing the catching. On the
other hand, Lionel Brown may be
back with the club for the second

shortstop give Torrance a presentable infield. Storti is one of the fin- ANOTHER PETROLLE FIGHTS est defensive shortstops in the league. Watson is "Red" Watson, Frankie Petrolle, brother of Billy, All-Southern conference fullback of the "Fargo Express," is slated for Caltech. Smith, Sackett, Barrett a 10-rounder with Bat Battalino and Gimminez are the Torrance fly- former featherweight champion

Game July 9

The Green Cat cafe and Al's Auto Service will meet at the Bowl Saturday night, July 9, in a playoff game for the first half of the Santa Ana City league baseball championship The two teams closed their regular season tied for first

place. A protest filed by the Elks over a game they dropped to the Green Cats early in the season was withdrawn by the lodgemen. This left the way clear for President Kenneth Morrison to order the July 9 contest.

Morrison said that games postponed tonight would be run off during the week begin-

finished the first half as the National Night league's leading bats-He hit for an average of .472, gathering a cluster of 25 blows out of 53 times at bat. Al Kohler, Anaheim captain and third baseman, enjoying his best many night baseball seasons. is in second place with a mark of

Leavitt Daley of Santa Ana, although batting only 31 times, is



Rod Ballard, fourth Others with averages of .400 better are Pete Osborne of Long Beach, and Clarence Hapes of San

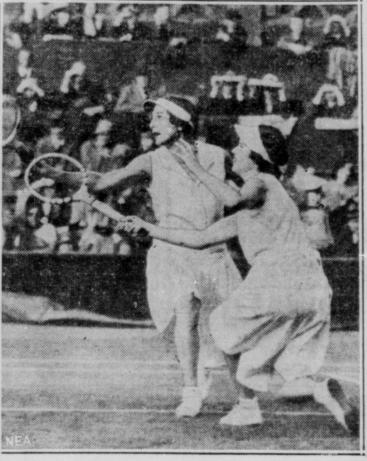
The averages:

Moon, Whittier 53 12 25 .472 Kohler, Anaheim 57 16 26 .456 Higgins, Anaheim ... Liebziet, Hunt. Beach DeBusk, Santa Ana ...

Sackett, Torrance
Nelson, Santa Ana
Fulcom, Hunt. Beach
Errington, Anaheim
Shell, Olive
Jack Elliott, Long B'ch.
Gimminez, Torrance
Forney, Torrance

here

Mrs. Helen Wills Moody (left) and Miss Sarah Palfrey both tried to make a return engagement with the ball when this striking picture was taken during Wightman Cup play at Wimbledon, England Though Mrs. Moody and Miss Palfrey lost this final doubles match to Miss Betty Nuthall and Mrs. Fearnley Whittingstall, America retained the trophy by defeating England four games to three.



Folke Skoog To Run for Sweden In '32 Olympics

LOS ANGELES, June 28 .-(UP)-The athlete without a country, Folke Skoog, miler of California Institute of Technology, finally has been asked by his native land, Sweden, to compete for it in the Olympic Games here. He accepted to-

Skoog, rated one of the best milers in Southern California, was second in the 1500-meter race in the recent sectional trials at Occidental college. The 1500 meter run is the closest distance to the mile in the Olympics.

Skoog's competition so far was not counted in Olympic trials for he could not com pete for the United States. and Sweden, at that time, had made no move to recognize his

DUIMET TO CAPTAIN WALKER CUP SQUAD

NEW YORK, June 28 .- (UP)-Francis Ouimet of Brookline, Mass., U. S. amateur golf champion, will captain the American Walker Cup team in its matches with the Brit- hurdles in 14.2 seconds, fourish squad, the United States Golf tenths of a second under the association announced today.

George Dunlap, New York; Billy 16. Howell, Richmond, Va.; Harrison With him was Nate Long, for-

HAVE FLAG CINCHED

Babe Ruth believes the New York or tomorrow. Yankees have "just about" won the American league pennant, and he has eliminated the Philadelphia DETROIT .- For 10 years Theo-Athletics as a possible "threat".

seems to be for second place, with lost his long battle and is now on the Senators, Athletics, Detroit, his way to Greece, his native land. Cleveland and even the St. Louis He first entered this country in Browns battling for that position," 1910. He was charged with acts he said. "I don't think the Ath- involving moral turpitude and left letics have a chance to reach the the country in 1918. top any more. They've lost 30 turned and succeeded, through varning baseball."

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states were gathering here today piece of the Monday doubleheader. much the better of it in the exor the Far Western Olympic and Saturday.

Although college stars of the run in the sixth. coast will be competing at Berkeof sure Olympic winners will be 8 p. m. seen in action here.

New men are arriving daily to augment such veterans as Charley Paddock, Claude Bracey, Hestor Dyer in the sprints; Dick Pomeroy, Peyton Talbot and Wendall Smith in the hurdles, and Herman Brix, Harlow Rothert and Maney Edwards in the weights, who dready are working out. Byron (Buck) Grant, Utah

athlete, who is credited with hav-



world mark, arrived yesterday, The squad will be composed of the Grant was twice clocked in the following in addition to Cuimet: fast time in Salt Lake City June

R. Johnston, St. Paul; Donald mer University of Utah 440 yard Moe, Portland, Ore.; Maurice J. star, who will fight with Vic McCarthy jr., New York; Charles Williams, last year's National Seaver, Los Angeles; Jesse W. champion, and Jin. Gordon, for-Sweetser, New York; George J. mer Miami university (Ohio) star, Voight, New York; Jack Westland, for a place on the Olympic team. Expected today are Paul Jessup, Matches will be played at the holder of the world's record of Country club, Brookline, Sept. 1 and 169 feet 87-8 inches in the discus; Edwin Genung, A.A.U. half-mile champion in 1930 and 1931; Dan Bracken, University of Washington 400 meter hurdle star, and Talbot Hartley, who finished third in the National A.A. U 440 last year. All are from Washing-

Ralph Hill, who ran the mile in 4:12.4 two years ago, and his brother, Clarence, who will compete in the 10,000 meter run, are NEW YORK, June 28 .- (UP) - due to arrive from Oregon today

> BACK TO GREECE dore Dukas has been fighting to re-

"The American league fight now main in the United States, but he That's not pennant-win- ious court actions, in remaining here until he lost his recent case.

At Broadway ROUTS Complete motion pictures of the 15-round Max Schmeling-Jack Sharkey heavyweight boxing contest for the championship of the world will be

shown at the Fox Broadway theater tonight and tomorrow, Manager Lew Newcomb announced today. The film contains only "nat-ural action," instead of a mix-

ture of speed and slow motion, Newcomb stated. Sharkey was awarded what many newspapermen at ring-

side declared was an "out-rageous decision." The pictures tell whether the judges were Justified in making Jack 6-1, 9-7, 5-7, 6-1. the new champion.

winning drives and services sped

by the J. C. Penneys in the openng game of the Santa Ana City league's second half, the Green vices fearlessly and with the ut-Cat cafe baseball club took out its most calm. He rarely allowed the innoyance on the Spurgeon M. E. New Yorker to advance to the net. South, church team at the Bowl

26-4 decision over the hapless the imperturbable Japanese's stoic comery led the assault on Humph- and Satoh won two games for set.

Winning the fifth straight game, several service aces. But in the greatly improved First Na- fourth set he once more lost his ac-LONG BEACH, June 28.-(UP) tional bankers trounced the San- curacy and dropped his racquet -Track stars from eight Western ta Ana Elks, 4-1, in the after- while making a serve. Satoh had

Two games Wednesday: ley in the Intercollegiate A.A.A.A. vs. M. E., South, 7 p. m.; Mac- Montgomery of England, 7-5, 6-3. meet at the same time, a host Millan Gas vs. Al's Auto Service,

Box scores:

Green Cat Cafe M. E. South 3 Smith ss Lambert rf 3 Slaback If-p 2 Walbridge cf 1 Morrison c E.Seac'rd ss 6 5 3 3 Humphrey p Collins c Quon 2b 2 0 Bart'lm'w rf 2 0

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Title Match J. S. Fight Film

WIMBLEDON, Eng., June 28. (UP)—Defeats of Sidney B. Wood of New York, Fred Perry of Eng-land, and Frank Shields of New York enlivened today's play in the British tennis championships. Wood was beaten by Jiro Satoh,

Japanese Davis cupper, 7-5, 7-5, 2-6, Perry bowed to Jack Crawford, Australian star, 7-5, 8-6, 2-6, 8-6. Shields was eliminated by H. Wilford (Bunny) Austin of England,

Ellsworth Vines of California reached the semi-final round by winning over Enrique Maier, Spansh star, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2. Vines Easy Winner

Vines won easily. Maier failed to win a single game against Vines' service. The Spaniard continued to shake his head dolefully as Vines'

past out of reach. The match required only 50 minutes. The elimination of Wood came about in a match which included the fiercest exchanges of the tournament. The titleholder's backhand

was weak early in the first set, Satoh returned Wood's fast ser-

In the second set Wood seemed unable to control the ball or the The "Cats" scored three runs in racquet. For example, he dropped first inning, seven in the sec- his racquet in serving during the nd, nine in the fourth and five third game. Later Wood speeded the sixth while collecting a his play in an attempt to penetrate hurchmen who couldn't do any- defense, and brought the match to hing to convert the restauranteurs level at 5-5, after having trailed at from the primrose path. Mont- 2-4. Wood then became wild again

hits out of six times at bat, two of them being doubles. Al Reboin contributed four hits.

Loses Accuracy Again

Wood began to display superior craft in the third set and often advanced to the contributed.

track and field tryouts Friday with four hits. "Franny" Norton's Ian Collins of England and Mrs. homer gave the Elks their only L. A. Harper of California won a mixed doubles third round match Elks over G. R. Sherwell and Miss V. H.

> Miss Elizabeth Ryan and Miss Helen Jacobs entered the semi-final round of the doubles when they defeated the British team of Miss RH N. Trentham and Mrs. R. M. Turnbull, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1.

Vines and Mrs. Helen Wills Moody entered the quarter-finals of mixed doubles by winning over the Dutch team of J. H. Knottenbelt and Miss Rollin Conquerque, 6-2,

HONEST ABOUT IT

HOUSTON, Tex .- As Felix Terry approached his car where he had left it to attend a movie, he no ticed a man tinkering around the rear. "What's the big idea?" Terry asked. "I'm broke and out of gasoline," the "mechanic" replied. He 2 0 0 was attempting to uran 3 1 1 gas to run his car, which was Totals . 25 1 4 Totals . . 24 4 7 parked in front of Terry's.

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Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

Board of Fellowship of the First Presbyterian church last night staged the first of what is to be annual meetings for men of the church, 125 men were present. Those in charge of the affair were members of the Fellowship board, T. L. Faris, W. W. Cudworth, Bernard Peterson, John Hirst, Frank Settle and John Powell. George Stoner was chairman.

Talks were given by the pastor of the church, Dr. Robert Burns Mc-Aulay, and by the Rev. M. L. Pear-The principal speaker of the evening was Dr. Graham C. Hunter, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Fullerton.

Dr. Hunter spoke on "The Responsibility of the Church in the Present Economic Condition." One of the greatest things in life is the human personality, the speaker said. One of our greatest responsibilities is to see that men wishing to earn money for the support of their families are given an opportunity to do so, said the speaker in the course of his talk. Bobble Wishnack, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Wishnack, of Olive, gave a program of cowboy songs. dressed in an appropriate costume. the program were songs by the Men's Goodwill choir under the direction of Percy Green, baritone horn solos by Thomas Flippen, who was accompanied by Virginia Lee Harper, and songs by a men's quintet of stringed Emil Loescher, Edwin Gulick, Verne Estes, W. C. Ahlman and Rex

Refreshments were

Reports Given As

ORANGE, June 28 .- Announceports of past meeting were an important part of the session of the American Legion auxiliary Monday

Mrs. Dolores Goodwin gave a report of the welfare work being done by the unit and Mrs. Charlotte Adams of the relief work. Mrs. Rachel Powell, Mrs. Ripley and . Mrs. Hazel Meehan were reported

neeting of the 21st dis- Sunday. trict at Huntington Beach and Mrs. ing at Irvine park. The fifth meeting was announced for July 25 and the joint meeting of the Orange county Legion council and auxiliary July 5 at Anaheim.

After the meeting cards were enjoved and refreshments served.

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WINS CONTEST Betty Gross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gross, who was the winner of the state W.C.T.U essay con-



ORANGE, June 28 .- Mrs. George Huarte, entertained Orange friends at breakfast Sunday at the

Olympic colors were used in the decorations and the afternoon was spent with cards. Miss Velda Mrs. H. D. Nichols. Dunham received a chocolate set Swift won a tea set for the second prize and Mrs. Lawrence and sugar for the third prize.

Auxiliary Meets the Misses Lois and Velda Dunham, Mrs. Clyde Martin, the Misses Ann Wunderly and Ruth ments of future meetings and re- Potter, Mrs. Ralph Reeves, Miss Imogene Sanders, Mesdames Lawrence Mitchel, Jack Jahn, Fay Barnett, Miss Gladys Cottrell, fornight, when members convened at merly of Anaheim, Miss Kathrine the clubhouse. Mrs. Clara Haines Huarte, Miss Mary Ellen Quill, Miss Harman and Mrs. Harold

SEAL BEACH

Ollie Kurtz reported a picnic meet-ing of Irvine park. The fifth area geles recently in the home of Mrs. Wilkerson's mother, where celebrated Mrs. Wilkerson's birth- Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Settle.

Mrs. J. C. Putnam and daughter, week caring for Mrs. Putman's mother, who is ill.

FOOLER FOOLED

INDIANAPOLIS .- No more practical jokes for Fred C. Grossart. street department clerk. He has a lot of cigarets recently to "cigaret bums." They were loaded with a small quantity of explosive. Patrick Dugan, street inspector, asked Grossart for a smoke. Grossart gave him a phoney one. Dugan lighted it, took a few puffs, and then lowered it near Grossart's face. It exploded and burned the pens over the week. joker's eyes.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—The two children of Chief of Police Pat O'Grady, Jack and Patricia, were overjoyed. They had won a calf given by St. Vincent Academy. But father O'Grady had different ideas. He resented turning his back yard into a cow pasture, so he refused to issue them a permit to keep the

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R. E. Gross, was the guest of nesday afternoon. just been accorded first place in ess to the Tuesday Sewing club contest conducted by the de- this evening. partment of scientific temperance

bacco Alone." There were 130 en- public library. trants in the finals of the state formed the words "Waste."

The book is now at national sion headquarters of the W.C.T.U. Mrs. Grace Cleveland, of 445

is in the sixth grade, with sey street in Santa Ana, today. Mrs. Cal D. Lester as her teacher. who not only won the state conalso winner of the national contest. Cyril is the son of Mr. and

for the first prize, Mrs. Elmer N. class and is very active in Girl a 25 mile zone. Homer Davis and children Frank jr. and Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Louis DeLong and interests located there. Scout work. She is 11 years old gave Cancino his ticket. and is a talented young dancer. Mitchel won a novelty creamer Mrs. Lester also was a guest of the union this afternoon. Books a vacation spent in the Yosemite. The guests from Orange were were graded in the state contest, one-half on accuracy of facts and one-half on appearance and con-

EL MODENA

EL MODENA, June 28.-As a farewell courtesy to their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. White and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Settle entertained a group of relatives in their home recently. The White son, Charles Crawford Summers, family has spent the past few months in Santa Ana and is return-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Maine and ing to Texas. Lively games were son, Ray, with Mr. and Mrs. John played on the lawn after which re-Mrs. Haines read a letter from Maine of Los Angeles, visited Mr. freshments were served. The follow-Mrs. Rozalie Smith, who is at pres- and Mrs. George Maine and fam- ing members of the family were ent in Portland. Mrs. Lucy Tipple ily and enjoyed dinner with them present; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. White, Miss Agnes White, Mrs. Henrietta Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Wilkerson Reep, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Warner and children, of Santa Ana; Misses Henrietta and Hazel Settle, John they and Fred White, Edwin Settle and

Mrs. Gertie Nelson, of Superior, eral others. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Goldsmith, of Wis., has arrived for a few weeks Long Beach, visited Mr. and Mrs. visit with her sisters, Miss Mary H. W. Snider here Tuescday eve- Johnson, Mrs. Goodrich and Miss Bena Johnson

Miss Hazel Settle is visiting her

Floyd Strellow of the U. S. N. arfound they backfire. He passed out Mrs. R. C. Adams and daughter, days' outing. Mr. Wagers returned Miss Eva.

CHICKENS STOLEN

J. Gorris, 585 North Glassell Jones.

disappeared from his home.

were Mesdames Pearl Kendall

28.-Betty A. C. Tulene, 633 West Maple Gross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. street, from 2 to 5 o'clock Wed- Engagement Of

Miss Helena Courtney, daughter instruction of the state union and, it was learned yesterday, may be South Lemon street, has gone to selected as the winner in the San Diego to complete her studies for her degree. She will be the The contest was based on a companion of Mrs. Thad Williams, book which included poster work, who was a classmate of her poem, a play and an essay. mother when both attended the Hawaii, and at the present time Betty's essay was titled "Why State Normal school located on Sensible Young People Let To- the site of the Los Angeles city

The winner of the contest is niversary of her granddaughter, a pupil of the Intermediate school Mildred Warner, of South Garn-

Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Sutton of Mrs. Lester has had the honor of 125 South Cypress street, will enbeing the teacher of two other tertain a family gathering over winners of the state contest, the Fourth. Mrs. Sutton's sister, Harmon, formerly Miss Jeanette Evelyn Johnson, who held first Mrs. E. A. Beard, and husband, place last year and Cyril Nichols, of Wilmar; Mr. and Mrs. Paul day. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Clark instruments. Players included Knickerbocker hotel in Hollywood, test year before last, but who was will be numbered in the gathering. Eluterio Cancino, of Orange, was fined \$10 yesterday afternoon in Miss Margaret Crowell and Mr. their Balboa cottage Monday.

the court of Judge A. W. Swayze and Mrs. Roy Adams and family Miss Lois DeLong spent a week Betty is a honor pupil in her on a charge of driving 45 miles in spent Sunday at Forest Home.

Letha Parker have returned from

Miss Bertha Robinson returned this week from a vacation spent in the north.

left Saturday for the Imperial val-

Hilton Cannon, son of Mr. and at Corona del Mar Saturday. Hil-

enjoyed a reunion.

Joyce, are in San Bernardino this grandmother in Alpaugh for a few Batavia street, are planning to rived in Wilmington Tuesday after days with relatives in Carlsbad. a two-year stay in the Hawailan Mr. and Mrs. Ray Patrick and son, islands. Upon his return to San Neil, of San Diego, will return Diego where he will be stationed, with them and the two families he was accompanied by Mr. and Will go to Big Bear for several the San Bernardino mountains.

ORANGE, June 28 .- Jerome T. Methodist church are to be enter-Westfall reported to police yes. tained July 5 in the home of Miss terday that 12 hens and a rooster Nora Edwards, 203 South Olive had been taken from his chicken street. Co-hostesses are to be Miss Ethel Parks and Miss Cloe

street, asked Orange officers to Mr. and Mrs. John Wyatt, of aid him in a search for a highly Long Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. prized shepherd dog which has Chester Wyatt, of Oklahoma, were guests this week in the home of

ORANGE, June 28. - Members Miss Nora Edwards, South Olive rom Orange who attended the street. The Chester Wyatts are neeting of the Law Enforcement spending the summer in Long ague held in the Methodist Beach and they are cousins of hurch in Santa Ana yesterday Miss Edwards. Mrs. Leila Jacobson Hess, R. W. Jones and Minnie and daughter, of Lancaster, are

Calendar club members will be son's mother, Mrs. D. P. Crawentertained in the home of Mrs. ford, North Glassell street.

at the meeting of the Mrs. Dayton Ditchey, of 421 W. C. T. U. here today. Betty has South Orange street, will be host-

The Mothers' club of the Amercontest of which Betty was the ican Legion auxiliary met in the future winner. One of the original post-ers in the book showed a cigar-pot luck dinner was enjoyed at ette, the smoke from which curled the noon hour and needle work into dollar signs as it rose from and quilting occupied the nine the lips of the user and finally members present. Mrs. C. L. Benson presided at the business ses-

Miss Ruth Parker and Miss Jack Shell, who has been un-conscious for nearly two weeks. Sterling Murdock and Jac since he was injured in an auto- Mackey, of Baldwin Park, are at days. mobile accident on the Newport highway, is recovering consciousness, it was learned today. Shell is now conscious a part of the time, the periods becoming longer each day. He is the son of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Palmer and ley, where they will spend tha

Mrs. Arthur Cannon, South Center street, is reco ering from a painful accident which occurred ton was running on the breakwhen he slipped, knocking out several teeth and loosening sev-

Mrs. C. C. Bonebrake spent today in Los Angeles in the home of an aunt, where seven cousins

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wagers, South drive to San Diego the latter part of the week and to spend a few this week from a fishing trip in

The Fidelas class of the First

ORANGE PERSONALS

guests in the home of Mrs. Jacob-

Eva Adams Told

and Mrs. R. C. Adams of North Alameda street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, fect Peace"; Strelow, of the U. S. navy. Mr. theroe. Strelow has just returned from a two-year stay in Pearl harbor, is stationed at San Diego. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Strelow of Edom, Calif. The wedding of the popular young

VILLA PARK

VILLA PARK. June 28 .- Miss Ruth Brubaker is attending summer school at Santa Ana Junior

mother, of Los Angeles, Mr. Riesoner is a classmate of Sterl-

ing Murdock at Berkeley. Mrs. John Moore and Mrs. William Barnes attended the all day picnic of the Entre Nous Em- Ft. Warden, Wash., for six weeks

Miss Margaret Crowell and Mr. their Balboa cottage Monday.

Robinson, Miss Robinson will ac- Big Bear,

ORANGE, June 28 .- The Cruchoir in Fullerton, will present a chairman, program in Trinity Episcopal Present were the Misses Louise Women's club last night at Irvine at 7:45 o'clock. The program fol- Ross, Katheryn

Processional "Holy, Holy, Holy"; Miss Eva M. Adams, to Floyd L. Light," Gounod; "A Prayer," Pro-

Tenor solo by Gordon Drew. "Praise Ye The Father," Pro-"Thanks Be To God," Dickson Salter; reading, taken from Harold Lamb's book, "The Crusades," Edward Watkins; "The

Organ solo, offertory; "Gloria in Excellsis," from "Farmer's Mass in B flat; "Now the Day is Over," Dykes; benediction, response, "Stainer's Seven Fold Amen"; re-"Onward Christian Soldiers."

headquarters of the W.C.T.U. Mrs. Grace Gievenand, and it is made of blue paper and North Tustin street, assisted in Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morningstar tet and Jack Bailey sr.; baritones, were Charles Riesener and his Edward Watkins and James Baker; basses, W. G. Dryden and George Buchanan. The organist is Miss Charlotte Davis.

in the ordnance department of the

will spend Sunday in Los An- Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Adams geles with their cousin, Miss Helen and family spent the week end at grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Lee his lonely island off the Essex company them home and will be Gordon Harper, of Westwood has been the guest of Mr. and

New Officers Of Friends Endeavor B. & P Society Installed

icers were installed by the couny president, Miss Ellen Gibbs, of Anaheim: Hollis Gray, president; Luther Hadley, secretary-treasursaders, the octette of St. Andrews' er; Miss Lorraine Obarr, social

thurch in Orange tomorrow night Ferree, Teresa Ross, Marguerite park was a most enjoyable one Conway, Adams, Lorraine Obarr, Lynnivere Margaret Scott were in charge of Paddock, Dorothy Abbott, Ellen the entertainment and Mrs. Ver-Gibbs. Frances Barnett, prayer and response, "Peace, Per-fect Peace"; "Send Out Thy Orpha Beitzel, Mr. and Mrs. committee in general charge of Glenn Moody, Earl Barnett, Ken- the dinner. yon Moody, Hollis Gray, Vernon were Mrs. Christine Lambert, Mrs. Obarr, Eldon Paddock and Luth- Paul Rumph, Miss Elia Klaner

of St. John's Walther league held the balloon race, won by Mrs. The octette includes: first ten- a beach picnic at Balboa Sunday. Clara Glasbrenner; the bean conors, Gordon Drew and Jack Bail- About 60 were present. Those in test, won by Mrs. George Swift ey jr.; second tenors, Earl Ever- charge of arrangements were Harper; the 50-yard dash, won by Adela Ehlen, Margaret Fitschen, Miss Ella Klaner, and the pape

WESTMINSTER

Reserve Officers' Training camp. daughters, Mildred and Jeanne Guests included Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Adams, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Gail Rouff, were entertained as over- Swift Harper, Dorothy Weather- and Mrs. Verne Robinson and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wal- night guests by friends,, Mr. and bee, daughter of Mrs. Gladys baby, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hughes, ter Jewell, of Los Angeles, at Mrs. William Diller, in Los An- Weatherbee, Mrs. Clara Sumner

Bloomer Crane has left for Idaat Catalina Island with the Girl ho, where he will remain indefinitely while seeing after mining

John Bell, of Glendale, young Angell, famous economist, reaches Farrar, is spending two weeks in coast, he will lead the life of Cruhis grandparents' home in the ab- soe. His farmstead is the only habisence of his parents, who are on tation on the island, and is com-Sterling Murdock and Jack Mrs. Harry M. Gail for a few a motor trip into Oregon and pletely secluded from tourists and

summer meeting of members of the Businers and Professional Mrs. nia Hertert Wing headed the and Miss Myrtle Davis.

The meeting opened with grand march around the park tables. Mrs. Scott had charge of the Olympic games which were a part of the afternoon. Club members and guests were divided into of Japan, Sweden, nany and England.

Races included the potato race ORANGE, June 28 .- Members won by Miss Bertha Robinson Schumacher and Adolf tearing contest, won by Miss Lu-

Mrs. Eula Weaver was welcomed after an extended trip through the cast. Miss Beriha Peterkin will be in charge of the meeting Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rouff and ot be held July 11, it was anand Mrs. S. W. Andrews.

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CARNIVAL STAGED

NEWPORT BEACH, June 28.—
The Newport Heights circle of the Woman's Aid society of the Methodist churches of the city of Newnear Santa Ana avenue last night month. over 100 people attending.

One of the main features of the carnival was a radio show in ! which Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker presented an imitation of the broadcasting end of a radio sta- WINTERSBURG, June 28. tion. Mrs. Z. W. Churchill occu-pied the fortune teller's tent, in-morning with other Y. M. C. A.

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structing all who entered in the members for Camp Osceola on a be about owing to rheumatism mysteries of palmistry and witch- two weeks trip.

craft. In the sideshow, the dwarfs Mr. Hilliard and Mr. Scribner, his feet.

WINTERSBURG

of the dwarfs. O. G. Barnard was who is with the Standard as a in San Dimas canyon, whede the presiding judge at the kanga- rig builder, is remaining here as they went Monday to spend a roo court and Jim Patton, the no more rigs are being built at week with C. E. young people of

Mrs. F. E. Russell is president Moose at Huntington Beach at Miss Cleo Ulrich spent Sunday at port Beach staged a carnival at of the Newport Heights circle. the annual installation service. Irvine park. Their son-in-law port Beach staged a carnival at the Newport House and the annual installation service and daughter and granddaughter, the home of Mr. and Mrs. James and fourth Thursday of each chaplain, Mrs. M. C. Hazard as Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graham and

Mrs. Ruth Sowers was the week. guest of Mrs. Cleo Bridges at Shirley Mooney, who attends Newport, being one of a group St. Joseph's academy at Anaheim,

Tuesday merly resided here. Mrs. Walter Peters and two Mr. and Mrs. Perle Elliott visitdaughters and Mrs. Allie Weise ed Mrs. Elliott's father, George

Mrs. Viola Young, who has been be about the same. Mrs. Harold Tracy was initiat- an attack of tonsilltis.

Ana hospital this week.

Mrs. Ellen Gothard, her daugh- resort, une, motored to Colton Monday, visiting in the home of Mrs. Gothard's son-in-law and daugh. Several cases of whooping cough turned last Friday from a hospi- the children ill with the disease.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sowers and party Sunday at Irvine park com- Gray and Miss Willamae Adams, and Mrs. O. A. Horn, and a friend, National park on vacation.

Mrs. Thorsdale, of Long Beach. Mrs. F. M. Baldwin is at her from the results of the bites of a her mother.

Mrs. Harold Tracy spent Mon- one day. lay at Belmont shore with her Miss Cora Davis is at Corona

pens next fall.

Ulrich's sister, Mrs. Daisy Crouch, Miss Julenne Blaylock and Boyd and her son, Winston Crouch, of Rhodes.

Lloyd Cowling, who has been confined to his home by illness visit Mrs. Minnie Johnson. the past month, is still unable to

SPLASH"--WENT MARY

FORTUNATELY

(for Mary and her Mother)

THERE WAS

which has now set in in one of

from the isle of Voodu entertained. employed by the Standard Oil Miss Juanita Wentzel, Miss Mrs. Homer Thornton and Mrs. company on Santa Rosa island, Margaret Maxey and Miss Mary James H. Patton took the parts have returned here. T. J. Holt, Edith Huff are at Camp Bethel the Christian church of Hunting-

> recorder and Mrs. Lee Sowers Edna Myrth Graham, of San Pedro, were with them one day this

> of friends whom she entertained is at home to spend the summer for the day. Mrs. Bridges for- vacation with her mother, Mrs. Lillian Mooney

visited in the home of Mrs. Pet- Morse, at his home in Anaheim ers' sister-in-law, Mrs. Ruth An- where he has been confined by derson at her home near Santa illness for some weeks, Mr. Morse's condition was found to

Ill, is convalescing and is able Miss Julenne Blaylock has been to be about the house again. at home for a few days ill with

into the P.E.O. at Azusa Mrs. Cenar Stockton left Tues-day for San Juan Hot Springs in Walter Eby, seventh grade pu- company with her son-in-law and pil of Oceanview school, under- daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James went a major operation at a Santa Sewell, of Santa Ana, who are to vacation for two weeks at the

Scarlet fever cases in the Ray Mrs. Ethel Sebastian, and McCormick and Sizer families are Sebastian's young daughter, reported as convalescing satisfactorily

er, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Powell, are reported in Oceanview school They found Mr. Powell, who re- district. Jerry Letson is one of tal in San Francisco, where he Clarence Breeding has taken had an appedicitis operation per- the Elmer Turner home and the recently, convalescing family will move to it the first

of July. Miss Doman, Miss Susan Russell, Bobby, were of a picnic Miss Schonenberg, Miss Ruby osed of Mr. Sowers' parents, Mr. all teachers, are now in Yosemite

Lila Lee Weise, young daughter of Mrs. Alice Weise, came this ome from St. Joseph's hospital. week to Wintersburg from San Baldwin, who has suffered Pedro to spend the summer with

hog for many weeks, is said to George Fabin of El Toro, visit-be but slightly improved. ed his aunt, Mrs. Ellen Gothard,

sister, Mrs. Hertenstein, who has where she accompanied her sismoved to the beach for the sumed here for her.

Mr. and Mrs. David Russell have Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lacy and gone to their Castorville ranch, son and daughter and Mr. and probably to remain until school Mrs. Jack Brown and child picnicked at Irvine park Sunday, Frank Ulrich and family enter- and in the afternoon they were tained as guests Monday, Mr. joined by Mrs. Emma Blaylock

Mrs. Frances Lacy, Mrs. Em-Mr and Mrs. C. E. Pratt are ma Blaylock and Mrs. Cenar confined at their home by ill- Stockton of this place, and Mrs. U. G. Littell of Santa Ana, motored to Hawthorne for a day to

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gilmore and family spent Father's day at Long Beach at a family gathering. The last missionary tea of a

series held to earn the promised missionary fund for the conference year, was held at the home of Mrs. Paul Applebury. Homemade cookies and tea were served by Mrs. Applebury. Attending were Mrs. E. Ray Moore, Mrs. C. E. Pratt, Mrs. W. F. Slater, Mrs. Hugh Atkins, Mrs. Valerie of Oregon, Mrs. Zada Moldal. Fox, Mrs. Russell, Mrs. William Chapman, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. W. A Matson, Mrs. Opal Gothard, and two girls, Mrs. J. R. Gary, Mrs. Albert Ruoff and Mrs. Apple-

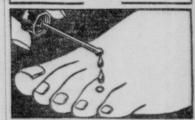
Gloria Treece, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Treece, is very ill at the family home. The little girl underwent a tonsil operation recently. Her sister Mary Helen, who had the same operation, is reported as doing nicely. Jean Edwin is ill with whooping cough.

Oil Survey Made In Aliso Canyon

EL TORO, June 28.-Using an oil locating instrument, a group of oil promoters recently made a survey in the hills between Aliso and Live Oak canyons. According to reports, the instrument indicated that an oil pool might be found between 3350 and 4000 feet.

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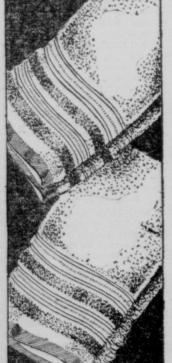
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gram as outlined today is the

showing of a moving picture en-titled, "Forests or Waterlands." John Osterman, president of the

rganization, will preside over the

Labor to be used in fire fight-

ng and fire protection work in

Orange county this summer will

probably be drawn from men who

Of vital interest to music lovers of Santa Ana will be the opening of the annual summer concerts by the Santa Ana Municipal band on Thursday evening, June 30th, in Birch park. Never failing please the throngs which gather to hear Santa Ana's outstanding musical organization, the local band has presented its concerts in the park regularly for the past eight years.

Keeping in mind always the varied tastes of those who come to hear the band, D. C. Cianfoni, conductor, has chosen a wide variety of selections for the opening con-To open the first concert, Professor Cianfoni has chosen the vivid march by Buglione, "American Spirit," a number remindful of that never-failing American characteristic which carries the nation through its most distressing Following this stirring march will come Herold's brilliant overture, "Zampa."

"Zampa" is a favorite of music lovers everywhere, and is considered the masterpiece of its composer who ranks among the foremost of French dramatic composers of the early part of the nineteenth century. Herold has to his credit numerous dramatic works, but his most brilliant success was achieved with "Zampa," which was produced in 1831.

"Desert Song," Request By popular request, the next number on the program will be a selection from Sigmund Romberg's well known "Desert Song." This sensational popular operetta has enjoyed wide favor both in its Fortune Teller." Brought togethstage and film versions during re- er by Professor Cianfoni, this able cent seasons, having played to corps of singers has organized record houses all over the United itself for the services of its com-States as well as in England, First munity. it ran at the famous Casino and at the Great Northern theater in Chicago. It has enjoyed similar produced in New York by Law- Another very well known numsuccess in London, Los Angeles Adding variety to the program and San Francisco.

Sigmund Romberg, composer of glowing "Hungarian Fantasy," a the "Desert Song" with its color- number composed of Hungarian Oriental setting, is Hungar- songs and dances which are unian by wirth, educated at the Uni- unsurpassable in sparkling beauty. America 17 years ago, he has since all well balanced programs, will will present a band concert the dows and in the interior of the versity of Vienna. Coming to brought out many successful musical productions at the famous Winter Garden in New York City. Some of his best works include, "Maytime." "Blossom Time." "The the reverse ment by Maytime." "Blossom Time." "The the reverse ment by the morning of July 4 wheat the members of the Unemployed Association of Santa Ana stage an all-led the interior of the morning of July 4 wheat the members of the Unemployed Association of Santa Ana stage an all-day picture." "Adonna." quilt club, which has been organized for a year and a half, during which time 40 quilts have Blue Paradise," "Sindbad," "Her the Street."

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BOYS RUSH TO JOIN FIRST Y. M. C. A. SWIMMING CLASS

There is no doubt in the minds of the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A. secretaries as to whether or not people read the

Monday's paper carried an announcement of a swimming class for small boys, to be started Thursday morning. Before the paper had been de-livered at the Y. M. C. A. the phone calls began coming in, and by 5 o'clock, half of the 30 places in the class had been reserved by eager boys and their anxious mothers. Most of the other places were spoken for during the evening.

"We shall probably have to start another class as soon as this one is out of the way," said R. R. Russick, physical director, who teaches the boys to swim. "I do not like to take more than 30 in a class, and it takes about a week to teach the average boy, not afraid of the water, how to handle Those who are disappointed about getting into this group may leave their names at the Y. M. C. A. office for the next one, which probably start on July

"Many people fail to understand that we are teaching boys to swim all the time at the 'Y,'" Russick added. "I give instruction to beginners right along, and teach a great many boys in the course of the year. Since there is no charge whatever for boys' membership or for the instruction, there is no reason why any boy be-tween 9 and 16 years of age should not be able to learn to

"In addition, I usually have several men whom I am

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coaching in swimming and diving, and during the summer is possible for me to take care of a good many more a good many more. I have found very few men whom I could not teach to swim if they are willing to stick to the effort and keep on practicing. Right now is a good time for men who think they can't swim, to get into our pool and see how easy it is to learn. Swimming instruction is given

free to members. Interest is keen in the swimming and diving competition planned for Saturday night for Y. M. C. A. boys. Vigorous practice is being carried on by the boys, and some excellent results are being obtained, according to Edward Gaebe,

who has charge of the meet. About 20 boys have already entered for the various events, and Gaebe expects to have 25 more before the end of the week. He figures that he cannot take more than 45 for the present contests.

Events are planned for younger boys and older boys, in swimming for speed and style, and in skill in diving. Parents and friends of the participants will be admitted

free, by ticket, to see the fun. following boys have made their entries for the meet: Robert Sheflin, Jackie Mair, Norman Boyd, Bob Cone, Earl Rankin, Ronald deLodge, Carroll Joy, Howard Piper, Lawrence Dresser, Donald Wiedeman, Charles McIntyre, Howard Piper, resser, Donald Edgar Spicer, and Barney

There will be some very clever work on exhibition Saturday night when these boys show their ability in the water.

With the construction work on the Charles W. Bowers museum at the corner of Twentieth and Main streets fast nearing completion, plans are already under way to stock the museum with historical articles, connected with the

history of Orange county. Already the famous Indian 'grinder" rock which was an object of historical interest in Silverado canyon, has been transferred to the museum grounds where it will be one of the featured exhibits.

The "grinder" stone was used by an old Indian tribe that lived in Orange county to grind food There are a number of deep holes in the sandstone rock, ries, grasshoppers and other ardelicacies.

The stone is about 13 feet long, explained. five feet across and about four

Two bells, the only remaining articles taken from old buildings in Santa Ana, have also been moved to the museum.

One of the bells was obtained from the fire department and is one that was used to sound fire alarms in Santa Ana more than 50 The other bell was obtained from

Mrs. A. J. Cruickshank, who secured it from the old Central school building which stood where the Y. M. C. A. building now is. Mrs. Cruickshank was a teacher in the school and secured the bell when the building was demolished.

bring their own plates, cups. Ring" by Mrs. E. E. Arborn, 819

knives, forks and spoons, as well as Lowell street.

salt and pepper shakers.

All registered persons who attend

lard school building at Tenth and Main streets not later than 8

receive orders for their gasoline.

Carolyn Wetzel, daughter of Mrs.

Clara Wetzel, Fullerton, was mar-

ried to Lee R. Hildebrand, of

eft for their home at Fresno.

Fresno.

Carolyn Wetzel

the J. C. Penney company store Under the direction of Ted Col- yesterday to see the beautiful quilts The comic touch, so essential to lins, the Santa Ana Moose band which were on display in the winis best works include, the program will be marked by more announcement today. The picnic is been completed.

"Blossom Time," "The the rousing march by Morse, "Up announcement today. The picnic is to be held under the sponsorship of to be held under the sponsorship of the quilts on display

With such a wide range of se- Post 131, Santa Ana American Le- were as follows: "Flower Garden" and "Robinson Crusoe Jr."

The following number will feature the Santa Ana Civic Chorus which will make its initial bow to Santa Ana audiences with Victor Herbert's "Gypsy Love Song," and inspiring value as well as of from his colorful operatia. "The student Frince with such a wide range of selections from both the popular and the classic types of music, the audience from both the popular and the classic types of music, the audience gathering at Birch park on Thursday evening may look for two santa Ana audiences with Victor Herbert's "Gypsy Love Song," and inspiring value as well as of the classic types of music, the audience gathering at Birch park on Thursday evening may look for two santa Ana audiences with Victor Herbert's "Gypsy Love Song," and inspiring value as well as of the classic types of music, the audience gathering at Birch park on Thursday evening may look for it was announced.

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Lowell St.; "Flower Garden," by announcements of coming programs made by the July chairman, Mrs. St.; "Double Wedding Fing" by Myrtle Robinson. There will be bers or guests who attend the af- Mrs. Katherine Renshaw, 838 N. Prizes will be donated by Garnsey; "Rose of Sharon" by Mrs. B. E. Arborn, 1211 West Fourth; The menu for the dinner to be "Around the World" by Mrs. B. E. served was announced today. It Arborn, 1211 West Fourth; "Bonwill include barbecued beef, Span- net Baby" by Mrs. C. J. Bell, 1213 ish sauce, chile and beans, potato West Fourth street; "Star" by Mrs. salad, bread and butter, ice cream C. C. Miller, South Cambridge, Or-"Double Wedding and coffee. Everyone is asked to ange, Calif.

the pienic must be at the old Wil- Bridge Enjoyed In Garden Grove

o'clock the morning of July 4 in order to be identified and tagged. GARDEN GROVE, June 28 .-- A All persons who plan to drive their group of neighbors gathered re-cently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. own cars must report in order to A. F. Kearns for an evening of bridge. First prizes were awardprizes went to Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Weds In North Kearns.

mission June 25 at 11 a.m., Miss Meyer and Mr. and Mrs. Kearns.

HELLO, PAL!

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.-Over 21 lerton Union High school, and of Columbia university. She has been Jacksonville, Fla. Recently Eddie quaintances of the bride. working with the Universit of swung off a freight here and started California. The bridegroom is a to walk up town. Walking by the a brother in manufacture post office, Eddie investigated. pastry. After a short trip to ding breakfast the bride and groom areu nited again and doing a rush- their home in Hollywood. ing business here.

ATTORNEY CLYDE DOWNING ADDRESSES B. AND P. CLUB ON 'OUR CITY GOVERNMENT

EXPRESSING a deep pride in his own city and imbuing his audience with that same sense of personal pride. Attorney Clyde C. Downwith that same sense of personal pride, Attorney Clyde C. Downing, city attorney, yesterday addressed Santa Ana Business and Profesional Women upon "Our City Government" as the program feature of the luncheon meeting in Ketner's gold room.

George Bradley, secretary.

In developing his theme the speaker told of how he was drawn to the study of the derivation and 20-30 Club Will history of municipal government, finding that it had its genesis in the very beginning of man's tenure on the earth. For inevitably tribes were formed, and just as sonality. As tribal units advanced in strength, there were coalitions row night, will be made at the regwith other tribes and eventually ular club meeting to be held in association. the leadership was vested in the Ketner's cafe at 6:30 o'clock tomunicipality thus unconsciously night, it was announced today by formed.

Fifth Class Story

Coming down to modern life and to the city of Santa Ana, the worked out plans for the French gram from the state fire prevenworn there by the constant grind- speaker pointed out that Santa government to admit water from tion program tactics. Harry Valing of food by the Indians. The Ana is operated as a city of the the Mediterranean Sea to the Sa- entire, federal ranger in charge traced back to 7000 B. C. Indians used the stones mainly fifth class, one of only two in hara Desert, moisture as it evapor- of the Trabuco district, will out- brewing was a common occupato grind acorns, grass seed, ber- the state, the other being in the ates making the surrounding area line a similar federal program. north. Ventura formerly was a available for farming. ticles that were their favorite third in this group but has now incorporated under a charter, he

He went into details of the manner in which the city's business affairs are transacted, describing the city council under which it operates, and the fact that each council has the power to elect a chairman, known, merely as a matter of convenience, as a mayor. All duties are allocated to different departments, he stated, all co-ordinated by bringing them under the direction of the acting chairman or mayor.

The judicial, legislative and executive bodies all function in their separate departments, and under them the activities of the city are continued, including police protection, matters pertaining to city ordinances, streets, including paving and lighting; sanitation,

City Finances The privileges of initiative, referendum and recall were discussed as were details of the manner in which the city expenses are financed, with a tax levy in Santa Ana, of \$367,000 for caring for all expenses other than those of street assessments, bond issues, etc. In regard to taxes, the city attorney expressed himself in no uncertain terms as to the dangers facing the people of the United States, who, operating as Santa Ana for instance, under city, county, state and national taxation, face the

no meeting next week because the date falls on July 4. On July 11, Charles Weber, U. S. C. student majoring in physical education, and coach of some of the Santa Ana junior college track men, will talk on the Olympic Games.

chaos of confiscation of property

Stress was placed upon the importance of reserving the night of July 18 for the dinner meeting at which the district president, Mrs. Florence Galentine, will speak on the proposed consolidation wit hthe National B. P. W.

Fullerton Girl Marries L. A. Man

ed to Mrs. E. A. Wakeham and FULLERTON, June 28.—Miss R. R. Rosselot and consolation Mildred Wickersheim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Wickersheim, of Fullerton, who has been Dainty refreshments were served teaching in Los Angeles school to the following: Mr. and Mrs. E. since her graduation from the Uni-FULLERTON, June 28.—At a A. Wakeham, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. versity of Southern California, was ceremony read in Santa Barbara Rosselot, Mr. and Mrs. Harry married Sunday afternoon in the First Episcopal church, Los Angeles, to John Bishop Bradley, of Los Angeles.

The ceremony was attended by states Joe Henry and Eddie Vin- several hundred guests, a number The bride is a graduate of Ful- som had rambled selling papers. of whom were from Fullerton and in other Orange county points, ac-

Mr. Bradley is associated with pastry. After a short trip to San y after the ceremony and a wed- Sure neough, it was Joe. The pals Diego, the young couple will make

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for the Southern California Edison company, will give demonstra-

A specially called meeting of the are members of the state labor Orange County Fire Protection as- camps, Cory said today. One of sociation will be held at Ketner's the camps will probably be locafe in Santa Ana at 6:30 o'clock cated near Orange county. Plan Beach Dance tomorrow night to discuss and consider a definite fire prevention program for use in the county dur- Indiana Residents Final arrangements for a dance ing the ensuing summer months tribes were formed, and just as Final arrangements for a dance inevitably leadership of the tribe to be staged by the Santa Ana when hazards of fire are increased over the winter time, according to was accorded the strongest personality. As tribal units advanced degrees halfroom in Balban towns. dezvous ballroom in Balboa tomor- Cory, assistant farm advisor, who is secretary of the fire protective were invited today to attend a pic-

er in charge of the Orange county day night. Coffee will be provided district, will be one of the fea- by the committee in charge of the tured speakers at the meeting. He affair, A Boston irrigation engineer has will outline a fire prevention pro-Howard Miller, safety engineer of the Tigris and Euphrates.

The art of brewing has now beet

Picnic At Anaheim

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values; also, Ide

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Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zimmerman, wishes for Sequoia National park wishes for Sequoia National park. Upon their return they will make upon. daughter, Miss Alberta Sanford, their home in Midway City where and Mrs. Luella Zimmerman,

ANNOUNCEMENTS

with necessary table service. Other and Mrs. J. J. Woodson, Mr. and members after an hour's swim in details of the supper menu will be Mrs. Wayne Arnett, Midway City; the park plunge.

party for members, families and Dunn, Santa Ana. friends, Thursday at 7:45 o'clock in the ladies parlor of the Masonic temple. Card rulings which have Four Sisters Join to been employed on past occasions will prevail Thursday, it was in- Honor Brother's served in the large dining room Fiancee after play, when a new type of

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Wedding Vows Spoken At Pretty Rites in Santa Ana Home

picnic held last Thursday night in Miss Slate was gowned in white family circle met in the park for of snowy sweet peas. She was this week, of Douglas Keech of geles sculptor, was the guest yesthe pleasant affair, for which attended by Miss Alta Winan of Los Angeles, to Miss Carmen Gar- terday of her parents, Mr. and in their home. steaks were grilled to a juicy ten- Huntington Beach who wore blue dom, after which the various mem- Mrs. B. H. Sharpless.

and with Mrs. Mina Zimmerman, flowers and shrubbery interspersed ters were in readiness for him to with garden furniture and swings, leave and enter upon his year of gan, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Zimmerformer a lovely setting for the repost-graduate studies.

man and five young daughters, ception, flood lights being used The engagement of Douglas

Mr. Davis has a home on North

Attending the wedding were Mr. In Eighth Annual and Mrs. Jacob Davis, Vernon Davis, Joe Davis, William Davis, Store Picnc

executive board will meet with Earl Van Uden, Barber City; Mr. vors and other party accounter-Mrs. Mary Crissman, 617 South and Mrs. Theron Scovil, Santa ment. Birch street, Thursday at 6:30 Ana; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Robb, Between supper courses the pic-

The Woman's Relief Corps will engagement to Carl Lykke, was an Orndorff. hold a social with Mrs. Kate Sut- event of Saturday afternoon, when Mr. Lykke's four sisters, Mrs. Carl Edgar and Mrs. Armand Faccou of this city. Mrs. Fred Merker inger of Torrance, joined in giving a pretty party designed to tion to their family circle.

party found harmonious setting, the pleasant affair. and contributing to the general charm of the atmosphere were the countless clusters of summer flowers in which gladioluses, cor- used in graceful baskets and vases, aunt, Dr. and Mrs. O. D. Askins.

The amusing and apropos game it seemed appropriate that Miss Swanson herself should carry off the honors. The prize was presented to her at the close of the refreshment hour, and at the same time she was delighted at the array of miscellaneous gifts which guests had selected for her to use in her home so soon to be es-

sister hostesses asked their guests to the dining room where the long table was arranged with handsome laces and centered with wedding party complete with bride and groom attendants and

Included in the group brought together so pleasantly by the four and Virginia Brown. sister hostesses, were their honree, Miss Swanson, her mother, Mrs. S. J. Swanson; Mr. Lykke's mother, Mrs. H. P. Lykke, Mrs. Leon Dickey, Mrs. Ellis Wagner, Mrs. Soren Sorenson, Mrs. Harold Faccou. Mrs. Walter Sorenson and Mrs. Paul Anderson.

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Prospective Nuptials Bring Family Group Together Here

A happy family reunion is now in Southland. Hat crepe worn with filmy tulle progress, and will reach its climax Mrs. Jean Liliano (Ada May and Mrs. Albright established the Orange county, and enjoyed all its to the strains of Lohengrin's Wed- United States Naval academy, An- Vegas, Nev., with G. O. Dowden, the evening for the big park party Lapp of Montebello, a cousin of and her children will remain for a lines.

California. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. of the home where refreshments main until Lieut. Ray should leave Zimmerman had only a limited of individual angelfood cake, cen- his duties as an officer on one of time to spend here, as the former tered by orange blossoms, and ice the submarines stationed in Hais assistant postmaster of Davenport, and had to return to his

duties at a specified date.

tered by orange biossoms, and ice
the submarines stationed in hawaiian waters. However a delay in
the service. The lovely garden the Islands by several weeks, so Sharing the evening with them with its fern house, many trees, she rejoined him there until mat-

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Nelson and for the evening.

The newly married pair left nounced at a similar family gath-Jacobs and two little daughters, amidst a shower of rice and good ering in April at which time July as

Monroe street in readiness for his Rankin Staff Indulges

the Church of the Messiah will hold their annual picnic tomorrow evening in Irvine park with supper at 6 o'clock. Each member will be expected to furnish bread Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ogen and five day following an afternoon spent expects to divide the time of his and butter and meat sufficient for children of Corona; Bobby Scrib- at Anaheim park, when a big convalescence between this city and take place this evening in the her own family's needs, together ner, Huntington Beach; the Rev. baked ham dinner was served staff Laguna Beach.

arranged by the committee in Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Troop, Mr. and Five tables had been erected in charge. Those wishing further information are asked to telephone Mrs. James Van Meter, Mr. and this group were strung Rankin Mrs. C. W. Slate, Mr. and Mrs. N. banners, while the tables them-V. Slate, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Slate, selves were gay with a cheery va-urday from the national conven-tion held in San Diego, stopped

Student Recital

Efforts on the part of each of L. A. Turner and his daughter. It was in Mrs. Edgar's home at evening of complete enjoyment for the half hundred guests invited to cabin.

ginia Brown in turn. Another two-plane number fol- tomorrow. lowed by the two youngest puwho are only six years old. The Blue Bird Music club, formed by group of youthful pianists were Audrey Penhall, Betty Heil, Marbara Campbell, Maxine Bradley,

Advanced pupils continued the Rachmaninoff, Nevin, Rimsky- tain trip expected to occupy a Korsakoff, Verdi and other fam- month. ous composers represented. The work was especially brilliant, and cluded several two-piano select S. L.

second instrument. Pupils in this group were Miss Mary Emil Majors, Miss Annabelle Day, Miss Mary Lou Hare. Miss Arthena Adams, Miss Hazel

Phyllis Day. teacher were warmly commended Henry. She said when he was made by guests of the evening for the a deputy sheriff he thought he high standard of excellence shown could boss everyone, including his and for the happy manner in wife. She charged he drank heavily which their plans for an unusual and reached the point where he recital worked to a successful con- drank beer from the crock before it



merman of Davenport, Iowa, completed a fortnight's visit here with white tapers, Miss Ruby Slate of Mrs. C. C. Ray, who have been wood Gables, Newport road, has Mr. Zimmerman's mother, Mrs. Barber City and Boyd Davis of spending the past week in Laguna returned from a few days spent Mina Zimmerman, 617 West Tenth Wintersburg repeated their mar- Beach, returned Sunday evening to in the home of her son-in-law and

so the picnickers shared the hours of dancing which sped the evening.

It was an especially enjoyable occasion for this group of relatives and friends who witnessed the impressive service.

Inmediately following the cereble, this interesting the capturent visit of Mrs. E. E. Keech.

The current visit of Mrs. Ray (Madelaine Keech) is the second in just a few months, as she arrived the impressive service.

Mrs. Joy Wakenerd, to geles harbor yesterday afternoon, (Madelaine Keech) is the second in just a few months, as she arrived wishes to Mrs. Wakefield who wishes to Mrs. Wakefield who boarded the Japanese liner, Chichibu Maru, for a two months' Oriental tour. The Santa Ana bled all the young people in the traveler was a member of the party personally conducted by Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Robertson of Los on September 3.

cuperate here in the Southland from the effects of a serious illness. It was his illness that called Mrs. Douglas and her daughter, Effie Douglas, north last

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Pickard, tion held in San Diego, stopped freshments.

in Laguna to dine at the Log Job's Daughters are bringing

of the fun were members of the day via Santa Fe for Toledo, Ohio, serving as installing recorder. dinner and entertainment commit- where they will be guests during tees, those comprising the first be- the remainder of the summer of Janet Forbes, senior princess. ing Mrs. Elizabeth Finch, Mrs. Robinson's parents and sister, Florence Turner, junior princess; Ella Faupel, Mrs. Laura Hender- Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Amrhein Margaret Sawyer. One of the most delightful of son and Mrs. Evelyn Atwood; and Miss Louise Amrhein. They Baker, marshal; Betty Niedergall, cording to E. N. Owen, worshipful the succession of courtesies extended Miss Ruth Swanson since were Mrs. Alberta Blake, Miss Eve-announcement was made of her lyn Schubert and Miss Oniska little Miss Jeanne Louise to begin urer; Eloise Schrier, librarian;

her first year in school. guests at Hotel Del Monte.

of Ventura, and Mrs. Robert Dein- Miss Arline Birchard's piano pu- Miss Georgia M. Turner, 2028 Dohmer, senior custodian; Franpils to make the recital of Monday Greenleaf street, are enjoying a ces Tibbetts, junior custodian; night in her studio home, 2408 trout fishing trip to June Lake Edna Young, inner guard, and welcome the charming new addi- Heliotrope drive, as nearly fault- in the High Sierras, where Mr. Ferne Anderson, outer guard. less as possible, resulted in an Turner is a member of a fishing

Master Russell Eugene Dickinused in graceful baskets and vases, in San Diego with his uncle and

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kincaid of eopsis, roses and other blossoms, ting that the young people carried were combined.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Indicated 1283 South Broadway are enterherself was at the second piano taining in their home Mr. Kincaid's was introduced, and for the two opening numbers of nephew, Martin Rosentral, Mrs. the program, which were duos Rosenthal and their son, Douglas, played by Annabelle Day and Vir- of San Luis Obispo, who will be guests of the Kincaids today and

Tustin 4-H members returned pils in the group presented Helen home yesterday from a four-day Hannagan and Marilyn Penhall, excursion to Camp Radford in the San Bernardino mountains, where they enjoyed a holiday with vara group of the younger pupils, ious other Orange county members presented the next division of the program, playing a series of dainty piane soles. Members of this Tubach, Alice Bartholomew, Lucille Hatch, Dorothy Leonard, Lucille Griset, Bertha Belle Smith, vin Penhall, Eugene Davies, Bar- Marshall Pierce and Merle Griset. Mr. and Mrs. Preston Gatchell of 732 Orange street and daughter, Dorothy Heil, Mildred Robertson Mrs. Ted Craig of Brea, with her children, were to leave this week program from that point, with for the High Sierras on a moun-

Following a week's visit with Miss Alice Zinn, 846 North Van in addition to solo numbers in- Ness avenue, and her sister, Mrs. Berryhill, Mrs. Elizabeth tions with Miss Birchard at the Zinn and son, Stanley Zinn, of Calinas, left today for their home.

WENT TO HIS HEAD

CINCINNATI. - Authority was Heil, Marvin Penhall and Miss not the proper thing to give her husband, Mrs. Pearl Seig contend-Both the young artists and their ed in a suit against her husband, was ready to bottle

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day, with reminiscences of college life and accounts of present activities of each in turn. As evening drew on the hostess assemdining room of her home for an appetizing buffet supper.

In the party were the hosts, Mr. Angeles, and after touching at San and Mrs. Jesse Albright, their son Japan, China and the Philippines, bara Jean; Miss Alma Louise street. returning home over the same Abell, a niece of the hosts; Mr. The voyage will end with and Mrs. William Woodruff, Mr. the return to Los Angeles harbor and Mrs. Howard De Vol and lit-Mrs. Z. T. Douglas of 626 North | len Tench, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hay-Broadway, has returned from an man, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Saunaccompanied by her son, Clarence Angeles; Miss Margaret Fuller of pital of Altoona, Penn. Douglas of that city, who will re- San Francisco, and Mr. and Mrs.

Job's Daughters Will Join With De Molay In Installation

A gala affair is scheduled to Masonic temple, for those two S. W. V.; covered dish dinner; K popular junior branches of Ma- C. hall; 6:30 o'clock. Mrs. J. A. Fisher, Miss Lydia sonry, Job's Daughters and Order Fisher, and other members of the of De Molay, will join in a formal Jack Fisher chapter and auxiliary, installation of officers for the re-Disabled American Veterans of the spective groups, to be followed World War, returning home Sat- by social phases to include danc-

Cabin Coffee shop, just opened by to a close a successful regime o'clock. Ana; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Robb, Between supper courses the picture of the picture o Jubilee lodge will hold a card and Mrs. Ralph Davis and Paul C. berta Blake. Other impromptu enberta Blake. Other impromptu entertainment aided in making the tional commander of the D. A. V. Shipe as retiring queen, will have c'cleck. annual picnic as enjoyable as any held by this group in the past.

Responsible for a good share

Mrs. Eugene A. Robinson and the honor of installing as her little daughter, Jeanne Louise, Successor in office, Miss Florence 1802 Spurgeon street, left Satur-Turner, with Miss Juliette Taylor

Miss Shipe's officers have been Mary Nau, pianist; Mary Majors, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Trago, 216 Jeanne Paxton, Lorraine Wheeler. Cypress street, were week end Gwen Griffith and Florence Wasson, first, second, third, fourth and fifth messenger respectively; Ruth

> in addition to Miss Turner as cess; Betty Neidergall, guide; Ruth Dohmer, marshal; Frankie McDonald, chaplain: Florence er guard.

Motor Officer Arrives With His Bride From Motor Honeymoon

feature of the annual mid-summer their return from a honeymoon der of Hilaria Sigovanio, a fellow laborer on the Cox ranch near on the street at the beach city.

Sergeant Boyd A. Harshay of the Sergeant Boyd A. Hershey of the Capistrano on Albright of Berkeley, with his Santa Ana motor police, and his street, and left Sunday morning riage vows before the Rev. J. J. the Keech home, 319 South Main daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Al- bride, the former Miss Helen by train for their home, they car- Woodson of Midway City Satur- street, to a pleasant surprise in the Marks, La Habra Heights, where bright, 718 South Sycamore street, Gumeson, were made the surprised the matter than had not come to home to home the matter than had not come to home the matter than had not series of delightful dinner parties, beach outings and scenic trips beach outings and scenic trips which culminated with a family prother of the boundary of the file and shower of recent date, held in the home of series of the two little that there should be a reunion of the home while Mr. Band shower of recent date, held in the home of Sergeant Hershey's who were students at the same the ranch at the time of the murting and scenic trips who were students at the same the ranch at the time of the murting and shower of recent date, held in daughter, which culminated with a family brother of the home of Sergeant Hershey's who were students at the same the ranch at the time of the murting and scenic trips who were students at the same the ranch at the time of the murting and scenic trips who were students at the same the ranch at the time of the murting and scenic trips who were students at the same the ranch at the time of the murting and scenic trips who were students at the same the ranch at the time of the murting and scenic trips who were students at the same the ranch at the time of the murting and scenic trips who were students at the same the ranch at the time of the murting and scenic trips who were students at the same the ranch at the time of the murting and scenic trips and scenic trips and scenic trips and scenic trips are the same the time at California Institute of the same the same the time at California Institute of the same the same the same the same than the time of the same than the time of the trip through the same than the same the same than the time of the the there should be a reunion of the home of series and shower of recent date. The same than the time the there should be a reunion of the hold and shower of recent date. The same than the time the there should be a reunion of the same than the time that there should be a reunion of the same than the sa shey, 214 West Orange road.

Over a score of members of the veil and carried a shower boquet with the marriage at the end of Sharpless), well known Los An- custom several years ago of entertaining their son's classmates department were the conspirators was on the witness stand late yes-Harold L. Albright with his wives and friends, arrived at the Martinez was in bed, Segovanio derness over the outdoor grills, satin and carried sweet peas in bers of the family circle will scatand served with a variety of picnic delicate pastel colors.

Hershey home laden with miscelter. The new Mr. and Mrs. B. Tarkington bers of the family circle will scatter. The new Mr. and Mrs. R. T.

Barbara Jean, are here from laneous gifts in wide variety.

Most of the young men have daughter, Mrs. Helen Roberts, Martinez and declared he was varied features. It chanced to be ding March played by Virgil De- napolis and only Mrs. McCarthy a conductor on the Union Pacific married in the few years since and Mrs. George Crawford. The going to kill him. He was apgraduation, and in turn the wives evening was made very pleasant, parently talked out of the idea of have joined this fraternity of but the outstanding merriment killing Martinez, the witness said, closely knit friends, and each year was when the bride and groom and left the room. share the pleasant mingling in were taken on a hilarious ride through the city with full escort cording to testimony offered, and Sunday was made a red letter of motor officers and firemen.

Upon their return to the home they found refreshments of salad, sandwiches, coffee and a beautifully decorated wedding cake awaiting them, and the array of handsome gifts which the newlyweds had the pleasure of open-These will find attractive Francisco, the steamer would con-tinue to the Hawaiian Islands, Harold Albright with little Bar-they have taken on North Main

The marriage of Mr. Hershey and Miss Gumeson took place on June 18 in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gumeson, Denver, Colo. The bride had been engaged in her profesextended stay in Seattle, and was by and Arthur B. Gray, all of Los sion of nursing in the city hos-

Coming Events

Wrycende Maegdenu; beach party; Corona del Mar; 6 o'clock. 20-30 club; Ketner's gold room; 6:30 o'elock.

Calumpit camp and auxiliary, U. Joint installation of Job's Daughters and De Molay officers Masonic temple; 7:15 o'clock.

Woman's Forum; Y. W. clubrooms; 7:30 o'clock. Silver Cord F. and A. M.; Ma- with the goods. Courtemanch was sonic temple; 7:30 o'clock.

Loyal Order of Moose; Moose four years. Women of Moose; Moose hall; 8

WEDNESDAY

Kiwanis club; Ketner's blue St. Elizabeth's Guild annual picnic; Irvine park; 6 p. m. Santa Ana Commandery; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m. Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall;

Paris is eating less bread, the decrease being nearly 5,000,000 loaves a year. French farmers are blaming the reducing craze among women for this.

Wasson, recorder; Eloise Schrier, treasurer; Dorothy White, librarian; Mildred Pearson, planist; Many of these officers will be Frances Tibbetts, Audrey McDoninstalled in new positions tonight, ald, Dora Perkins, Ferne Anderthe list of officers-elect including son and Lorraine Wheeler, first, second, third, fourth and fifth Emphasizing the artistic charm of the home were the many roses on left Sunday for a short visit of the home were the many roses custodian; Charlotte McCausland, junior custodian; Barbara Berger, inner guard; Gwen Griffith, out-



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ernoon and today in the trial of partially to himself and was return-Juan Martinez, charged with mur- ed to his home by Sergeant A. L. year, brought out many points in

Marilio Castro, who was in the Sergeant Hershey's brother offi- bunkhouse where the argument hospital for emergency treatment. in the pleasant plot, and with their terday. He testified that while fare including rich home-made Mr. Davis was attended by Paul las Keech will be away on honeyDowden and Mrs. R. I.

Berkeley for a visit of saveral Although the bride and groom ending up by striking Martinez remoon wanderings; Lieutenant and yesterday for a vacation trip weeks, so on Sunday afternoon his were surprised, other members of several hard blows. Martinez recakes for the dessert course.

The easterners were enthusiastic following the solo, "I Love for the land their rainings the solo, "I Love for the easterners were enthusiastic for the east for a vacation trip weeks, so on Sunday afternoon his parents assembled the little group of former classmates for a happy of former classmates for

Both men had been drinking, acgoing to kill Segovanio with his own gun, which was a rifle hanging on the wall of the room. Mar-Segovanio and in the meansime Castro became alarmed and speni the rest of the night in the barn Both Luis Ortego and Porferi Sato testified today that they had seen Martinez searching ro Segonavio and was still in a mood Constable Albert Jiminez of Cap

istrano township, to whom Martiez gave himself up after killing Sigovanio, was on the witness stand this morning. He testified statements made to him by Martinez following the fatal shooting, which brought out further developments in the actual killing. Constable Jiminez declared that Martinez had told him that when he met Sigovanio at the cabin again Sigovanio drew his pistol and had him covered. Martinez took advantage of the fact that Siogovanio turned his head for a moment to grab the rifle again and shot him, according to the

AFTER SIX YEARS

Courtemanch under secret inspection, and recently they caught him arrested with drugs in his posses-B. P. O. E.; Elks club; 8 sion. He admitted that he had been trafficking in drugs for the past

Amnesia Victim Found By Police

Found wandering around on the streets of Santa Ana last night in blacksmith, operating a shop at 28th street and Central avenue Newport Beach was picked up and taken to the police station. Hemme didn't know where he was or where Testimony offered yesterday aft- he came from. Later he seemed to

SECOND BEST

DENVER .- A boy on a bicycle and a dog had a collision, and the Elmhauser was riding his wheel when a canine ran into him. The youth was thrown to the pavement tinued calmly on its way.



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Coffee Drop Cookies

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3 cups sifted pastry flour

1-3 cup ground walnuts

Walnut broken meats for tope

hardly feel the change.

shortening

teaspoon vanilla

is not used

11-2 cups brown sugar 2 eggs, well beaten

promises to do.

CORTEZ STARS IN NEWSPAPER FILM

"Is My Face Red," the picture based on a newspaper columnist and his scandal printing desires, which originally was to have been played by Walter Winchell, is showing for the last times today at the Fox West Coast theater.

Armstrong and Arline Judge. The film has action aplenty, because some things the columnist printed were rested. There is gun play and then there is the downfall of the columnist who was forced to take a dose of the medicine he had been handing out to

The picture stars Ricardo Cor-

tetz, Helen Twelvetrees, Robert

REDUCE PRICES OF SEATS AT B'DWAY

Starting Thursday, balcony seats at the Fox Broadway theater will be reduced to 25 cents instead of 35 cents, the regular selling price for the past several years, it was announced today by Manager Lou Newcomb.

Announcement also was made that the theater would stage a special "Ladles" matinee on Thursday and Friday afternoons with a general admission price of 15

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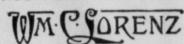
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FEATURED Frederic March, who has the lead in the picture "Merrily We Go to Hell," which is showing today and tomorrow at the Fox Broadway

Success went to his head! "If he'd only get wise to himself!" his newspaper pals used to astir, almost. I had new plants say-"he's got brains, good looks- to move, difficult ones-poppies he could catch a rich girl, marry marigolds and cosmos-but by emher. He'd make a go of it too- ploying care I am quite certain

It happens just as they said, fact I doubt if they can even Jerry "gets wise," marries Joan, feel the change badly enough to a wealthy, affable, understanding wilt when the day turns hot, as it

Soon after, he writes his first play. He becomes a success-"on soft-leaved plants first turn the his own," with her to inspire him. spray on them and thoroughly But then comes the "blow- wet down the soil. Then with a

Success goes to his head, trowel carefully dig around them, He meets an old girl of his, an far enough out and deep enough actress. She feeds him a lot down to get all roots out still of cheap, calculating flattery, encased in a ball of dirt. Transand throws in a few drinks for fer the plants, one by one, to the new spot and set them good measure.

Jerry "goes native" again. Joan a hole as deep as the one from is heart-broken. How to win him away from as you fill in the dirt pour a little have a good dessert ready any time

this phony world he's in? By water around the roots. cajolery? By flattery? By stern Hold the plants gently by the too, can "go native?" Joan must figure it out

somehow. See how she does it, in "Merrily to transplanting things comes-it We Go to Hell," starring Sylvia is allowing air to play on the Sidney and Frederic March at the delicate roots. Take them up with Fox Broadway theater.

JOE BROWN COMED

Joe E. Brown, star of "Local Bey Makes Good" and numerous comedies, appears as both fireman and baseball hero in his latpicture, "Fireman, Save My Child," which closes tonight at Walker's State theater.

Brown is given his greatest opportunity in "Fireman, Save My Child." In it he appears as the small town hero who is the assistant fire chief, and star pitcher of the local baseball team. He is a natural born fire fan who would rather go to a fire than make love to his best girl. He drops everything, baseball game or love, at the sound of a siren.

"Street of Women," another screen victory for Kay Francis, will be seen at the Fox West Coast theater for two days, starting tomorrow.

The picture is smart, ultra-modern, and with Miss Francis in the title role should prove one of the most entertaining Santa Ana has seen in several months.

CLUB ENTERTAINED

LA HABRA, June 28.-Members of the Kussha club were entertained recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Anderson in Montebello. Games of "500" were played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Norton R. Skinner and

William Korsmeler. Present were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Herman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Upton, Mr. and Mrs. Norton R. Skinner, Miss Helen Jackson, Clayborne Swift, all of La Habra, and Mr. and Mrs. William Korsmeier, of Whittier.



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by using them with fresh berries and cream. The recipe I am givrebuke? By showing him that she stalk (if large enough) so that ing you today is one I revamped the dirt can pack easily and softly from another favorite. They keep around the roots. I find that it splendidly and the recipe makes a isn't from the top that damage full four dozen. Cream butter and sugar to a

soft fluff, add the beaten eggs and whip, working in the coffee and two flavoring essences. Sift flour and baking powder twice mix gradually into the sugar mix-2-3 cup butter or vegetable ture, not forgetting the ground nuts as you use the flour-they must go in before the dough gets too stiff.

Let the dough stand ten minutes after mixing. You can heat the oven that quickly, a very mod-4 level teaspoons baking powder erate one, not over 300 degrees F. 1 scant teaspoon sait if butter Have two large pans brushed with melted fat, drop tiny spoonfuls of cooky dough comfortably apart on the pans, press a bit of walnut meat into the top of each drop

A jar of good cookies is certain- and bake about 12 minutes. ly a joy in hot weather. You I hope that you will do me the

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a funny sight to see! The wire on his feet. began to pick up speed in sway- In just a moment, up he flew. Ing. Duncy cried, "I'll need an- To all the rest 'twas something

the last of me!"

Poor Duncy shortly found that brella go and leaped down to the

Poor Duncy shortly found that brella go and leaped down to the he was just as shaky as could be. The wire that he was trying to walk began to sway a bit.

The other Tinies heard him call, "Hey, help me, lads. I'm going to fall. I thought the wire would the found."

fro. Then off the wire you will exclaimed, "I have a hunch that's not go. 'Twill give you proper grand. I'll toss one of you lads balance and the trick will be like up, too, and do the trick with

other big umbrella. This will be new. As Duncy bounded up and he last of me!"

And then he shouted, "Here I (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

BONERS



The natives of Papua are can bals. They live in tribes and are ruled by the chefs.

BONERS are actual humorous tid-bits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by

When we eat we digest. . . .

When you are poisoned you should use a cosmetic.

A practically unknown person nominated by one of the political parties for president, is called a gray mule.

Contrast our climate with that of the Antipodes: When it is

"Gee! There's a juggler." Windy The little girl who stood nearby, cried. The Tinies rushed up to upon the wire, then shouted. "I his side and watched him toss a can tell you how to do this stunt." Please do just as I say.

"Swing your umbrella to and The juggler spied the Tinies and

ease."

"Use me!" cried Duncy. When Duncy did as he was told, be fun. Don't toss me, though, the other Tinies simply rolled up- up to the sun." He climbed upon on the ground in laughter. What the juggler's legs and then stood

come! At walking wires I'm rath- (Coppy has some fun with a er dumb." He let the big um- cub bear in the next story.)

and viva voce.



TROUBLE WID US DIMMERCRATS, EVY-BODY WANTER BE PRES'DINT EN DAT JES' THIN US DOWN TOO MUCH!



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

MA HEN THE INDIAN BOY SAID THE MAN WHOSE NAME BOOTS HAD WRITTEN ON A PIECE OF PAPER. WAS "BOSS WHO LIVED IN BIG HOUSE OVER HILL", BOOTS WAS PLENTY EXCITED !! SHE IS SITTING ON TOP

OF THE WORLD -

WHAT'S GOING ON?

IT'S PIERRE.

HE WUNTS

WITH HIM.

AND THAT ISN'T ALL -







WHOLE FAMILY

WHO 15 THE MAN BOOTS HAS COME SO FAR OTO SEE

WASH TUBBS

A Real Friend!







OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE By AHERN



EF MISTAH THOCKMOTON JES" EGAD, JASON, THIS IS AN IMPORTANT CASE AND OF HIRED US TO GUARD HIS HOUSE GREAT RESPONSIBILITY! AN' DIS ROOM WIF TH' RUSSIAN A GOOD DETECTIVE FITS CROWN JOOLS, WHILE HE'S AWAY, INTO ANY SITUATION, YES! DEN WE AIN'T STECTIVES! THOCKMORTON LEFT THE IN WE'S JES WATCHMEN -LARDER STOCKED WITH NIGHT WATCHMEN on DA'S ALL! FOOD w SO, AH w "TECTIVES BO GO AROUN' LOOKIN' YOU HOP ALONG AND FO' CLUES AN' PREPARE A MEAL FOR US W I'LL STAY SOLBIN' MYSTERIES! HERE ON THE JOB! YES, JASON, A GOOD DETECTIVE MUST COOK, TOO!

WRITE AND

ARE ALWAYS

THE OPPOSITE

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

THEN YOU THINK THAT

SHISH-SSH! IT MAY BE THAT FURNITURE MAN! IT'S A LETTER IT'S ONLY THE MAILMAN, SWEETIE GREAT GRIEF. I I'LL RUN DOWN WE'LL SEE WHO IT IS HOPE SHE HASN'T HEARD ABOUT THE PEARLS!! WHEN THEY LEAVE AND AND GET IT FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I THINK HE WILL ... HE'LL

Aunt Hannah Again!

LAST NIGHT I

DREAMED THAT SOMETHING HAD HAPPENED TO

GRANDMOTHER'S PEARLS. I KNOW IT IS SILLY,

BUT BE CAREFUL.

LOVE - AUNT HANNA

By COWAN WAIT ... HERE'S A GOSH! HOW TELL HER THAT DREAMS POSTSCRIPT- PLEASE ARE WE WRITE AND LET ME GOING TO KNOW THAT EVERYTHING IS ALL RIGHT - AUNT HANNAH!! TELLING HER ?

Today's Variety Bazaar

1 Capital of the Yukon, province in Canada. 6 Political divisions of

one govern-11 Fairy. 12 New Japanese premier.

16 Imbecile 18 To peep. 19 To dispute. 20 Half (prefix) 22 Otherwise, 23 Like.

25 Lateral. 28 Spanish 29 Blemish 31 Capital of Ontario, province in Canada 33 Prophet.

loses. 36 To fiy aloft

37 Scarlet, 38 Violent northerly wind. 40 Spring. 41 Exists.

42 To destroy 43 Scarfs. 45 Street. 46 Row. 48 Back of neck. 50 Vituperation. 52 Slash. 54 A duplicate 56 Fastidious. 34 Bad. 35 One that 57 Relating to

morning. 59 Word that

Answer to Previous Puzzle names an

60 Sensitive 61 Powerful. VERTICAL 1 Lair. 3 Artifices.

4 Bone. 5 To doze 6 Eye tumor. 8 Trunk of human body. 9 Brink. 10 5-centime

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11 Pertaining to all Americans. 13 To annoy.

15 Act of breathing. 17 To eject. 15 Singing voice. 21 To love to excess.

22 To draw along. 24 Rescues. 26 Irregularly indented. 27 Torpid.

28 Hits. 30 To free. 32 Hops kiln. 33 Aurora. 38 Horse's neck hairs.

42 Ascended. 44 Backbone. 46 Full grown pike. 47 Wagon track. 49 English school. 51 Morsel.

39 To guide.

52 Auto 53 Point.

55 Be still

57 Myself. 58 Nay.

THAT'S GREAT



Casaba, Arizona? WELL' IT'S YEP... NOW I ALL OVER WON'T REST BUT THE TILL HE SHOUTIN CALLS ME NOW! UP!





By BLOSSER NAH! IT'S ONLY SOME AD, I S'POSE AN' BESIDES, I DOY T'MIA HAVE OTHER GOING TO THINGS ON MY MIND !! OPEN IT? OUR CURIOSITY IS AROUSED HOW ... WHO COULD BE ?

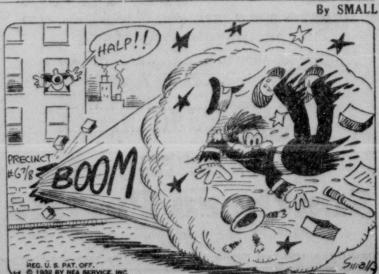
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SALESMAN SAM





A Blow to Sam!



Late News From Orange County Communities

day's Challenge to the Christian Laymen," was the topic of a talk given by J. F. Burke, editor of jury. the Santa Ana Register, at the

"Personal conduct standards have been set by the early teachings of the Christian church, but the business of the church, to bring about on this earth the kingdom of God has not been accomplished, and the present system of the world to get all you can and give as little as possible,' does not harmonize with the teaching of Christ-to give as much as you can and take little." Mr. Burke said, "To bring about a kingdom, where friendliness, gener-

ness abide, systems must change. "To have peace, we should not stand for a program for wholesale murder any more than individual murder. Out of every \$100 of the federal funds, a total of \$70 is used for contribution towards war.

"Profit and service will never harmonize. We are giving honors to the people who are violating the very basic principles of our Christian religion. Injustice to man as evidenced by the legal rate of 31-2 per cent interest, or 42 per cent per month is evidenced, and this is legal in 28 states of our union. The need is to wake up and stand for the right."

Other numbers on the program were two violin numbers, by George Sherry, accompanied by Miss Mildred Bowe; two vocal selection duets by Mrs. A. F. Hasse and daughter, Martha; two piano numbers by Miss Catherine Rinkle,

Four Men Fined In Beach Court

NEWPORT BEACH, June 28 .-Four liquor cases were disposed of yesterday in Judge Leonard's court in the city hall here as the park; 6:30 p. m. outcome of arrests made over the week end.

Jack Pope, of Long Beach, was given a \$25 fine and sentenced to the county jail for 10 days for having had liquor in his possession. R. W. Rodgers, of Santa White House cafe; noon. Ana, was given a \$25 fine on the Garden Grove Lions clu same count, Howard Hollowell inn; noon. of Riverside was given five days in the city fail for being intoxicated. Bill Glowson, a cook at the Balboa hotel, was fined \$50 and given a 25-day jail sentence for being drunk, this being his second offense.

GO NORTH NEXT WEEK

Mrs. J. D. Herman spent Sunday Charles F. Yeaton and daughter, Four bathers had to be held

Infant Is Thrown From Machine In La Habra Crash

LA HABRA, June 28 .- Mr. and Mrs. Grimes and baby daughter, of Lynwood, were slightly injured in an automobile collision at the four corners in La Habra late Sunday afternoon. Their car overturned when it was struck by the machine of Mareno Tesora, of Rivera. In the accident the baby was thrown clear of the car and escaped serious in-

Mr. and Mrs. Grimes were treat-June meeting of the Brotherhood of the Community church last night.

He dat the Fullerton hospital for cuts the removed to the program will be three musical avenue. The fruit will be stored their home in Lynwood.

Beach Resident Called by Death

NEWPORT BEACH, June 28 .-Fred James, 55, passed away early yesterday morning in his home arranged for these here. Mr. and Mrs. James came to Newport Beach eight years ago, Mrs. H. P. Sutton, Mrs. U. R. ness when they first came but for Phillips and Mrs. A. J. Brown. some time he had owned and oper- Mrs. E. R. Foster and Mrs. W. H.

Newport Beach American Legion, will serve coffee.

Coming Events

Legion hall; 8 p. m.

Tustin Knights of Pythias; K. association are planning to plant of P. hall; 8 p. m.

Fullerton Legion auxiliary; Le-

man's clubhouse; 6:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY Newport Beach Service club;

Fullerton Rotary club; McFarland's cafe; noon.

Laguna Beach Luncheon club; Garden Grove Lions club; Ocean

MRS. HART ENTERTAINS LA HABRA, June 28.—Mrs. Florence Hart of East Florence avenue entertained a group of friends for the week end and for Sunday dinner.

They were Mrs. Willis Goodell, Mrs. Charles Hart and Miss Helen LA HABRA, June 28 .-- Mr. and Goodell of Jasmine, Calif., Mrs.

New York.

This is the time when you must decide what to do

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July Funds

ures) for their investors?

crowd is expected to attend the the organization. skits put on by Mrs. C. H. Fen- for use next winter.

Coffee will be served both aft- ganizations. ernoon and evening and homemade article of clothing, food or a State Engineer cash donation. Boxes have been

tions wers received.

area has offered 10 acres of Garden Grove Legion auxiliary; ground, furnishing everything but this ground to vegetables and Brea Knights of Pythias; Craig care for same, they to get 30 per cent of the returns.

The welfare coupon books will gion hall; 8 p. m.

Buena Park Kiwanis club; Wo
be in use this week. These coupons will be given out for work done by the men and women and Brea Woman's club picnic; city are exchanged for food and clothing from the commissary depart-

> Ellis Cook has been made chairman of the work committee, taking the place of John Hammer,

Speakers Thursday will include B. L. Curry, William Schumacher and H. S. Hoard.

NEWPORT BEACH, June 28 .as dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elsa Louise of Santa Monica, by Life Guard Walter J. Deal as Orel Herman of Los Angeles. Mrs. Emma Barnes of Westwood the result of having ventured out use the pulmotor on Chambers.

WORKERS' LEGION CANNING APRICOTS

members of the Workers' gion, the fruit having been donated by J. Hynd, a rancher living near Hemet, it was stated to-

According to Cagle, the rancher ner, presenting her musical pu- is donating his entire crop of apricots from 17 acres to various or-

Accepts \$300,000

ated a cafe on the fishing barge Rhoden will take care of the The state district construction endecorations and Miss Violet Mc- gineer, L. M. Ranson, has accepted Mr. James was a member of the chamwill serve coffee.

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ters and Leonard Natland, of Gar-He leaves his wife, Alice, a sister on North Hiatt street. The after- Park palisades and a 100-foot gion was read. The resolution ex- Price, Mrs. Eunice George, Mrs.

Chezum Funeral home in Costa Mesa, from which place funeral arrangements will be announced later. There is much activity in this protected from the railroad right rangements will be announced later. In the past week 300 gailons of of-way. On this stretch of highsauerkraut were put up and a way much cutting of the pall-quantity of fruit dried. In all sades had to be done. More than Chief of Police Vern Keller told they have canned more than 500 two miles of road was paved in about the pilgrimage mentioning jars of fruit to date. Seventy the city of San Clemente by the the crowd and the success of the amilies were furnished with food state on the San Mateo Creek-

Associated Chambers of Com- A property owner in the west merce; Costa Mesa Woman's club- end of the La Habra Heights Mrs. Harry Meyer Hostess To Club

avenue recently, when she enter- borne. tained members of the Entre Nous club. The afternoon was spent visiting and sewing. It being the birthday anniversary of Mrs. F. Nulls, the club presented her

with a lovely piece of pottetry. invitation was extended from Mrs. L. W. Evans, of Orange, for the club members to spend a week in July at her cabin at Lake Arrowhead. Plans were discussed for this event.

At the refreshment hour the hostess served sandwiches, tea and cakes to the following: Mrs. A. F. Mills, Mrs. R. R. Rosselot, Mrs. E. A. Wakeham, Mrs. E. M. Dozier, Mrs. R. M. Fay, Miss Ethel Archer and Mrs. J. A. Wil-

Auxiliary Holds Afternoon Meet

BUENA PARK, June 28 .- The Mrs. Herman, cashier for the wa- and Mrs. S. B. Hayward of Al- into the surf too far to be able meeting of the American Legion ter company here, expects to take bany, N.Y. neeting of the American Legion a vacation next week at which Mrs. Hayward has been a house in were Helen Smith, 21, of Los ternoon affair, with Mrs. I. D. time she and her husband will guest of her sieter, Mrs. Hart, Angeles: Harold Kybruz, 28, of Jaynes as hostess at her home on motor north and visit Mrs. Her- for several months and expects to Los Angeles; E. Watkins of Ful- East Whittier. A business seaman's brother and wife, Mr. and remain until some time in Au- lerton and Edward Chambers of sion occupied most of the after-Mrs. Alfred Moore, of Toll, Calif., gust, when she will return to Redlands. It was necessary to noon, with Mrs. Kate Thompson presiding. It was voted to postpone the election of officers, until the next meeting, which will be held in the Legion hall. Convention plans were discussed and plans made for the delegates who are to attend. Perparations were made for a pot luck supper. Supper was served at 7 o'clock for Legion

The evening was taken up with plans for the sale of fireworks. Interesting souvenirs brought back from an European trip by Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Jaynes were the center of interest.

Program Held By Buena Park Club

BUENA PARK, June 28 .- The annual all Kiwanis night program, which is an interesting event, was observed by the local Kiwanians Monday evening in the Woman's clubhouse. A message from the international president was read to the club. All joined in singing "Onward Kiwanis." Supervisor William Schumacher gave a brief talk on county taxes.

Later members motored to Fullerton, where they joined Fullerton Kiwanians in their meeting. Wives of the Kiwanians were entertained by Mrs. L. T. Wilsey at her home on North Grand during the evening.

Benefit Party Set for Friday

BUENA PARK, June 28 .- The Co-operative Workers' association is sponsoring a public card party to be given on the evening of July 1 at the Masonic temple. The card party is for the benefit of the un-

ADDS FISHING BARGE SAN CLEMENTE, June 28 .-

R. E. Jeans, proprietor of the San Clemente fishing commission, has added the barge, Min Dano, of Newport, to his fleet, Yellowtail are running and be-

ing caught from live bait boats and pier, says G. W. Stearns, owner of the bait and tackle store at the head of the municipal pier. Pier fishing is good, with bonita and other species being caught. White sea bass, calico bass, halibut and other varieties are giving deep anglers much sport

Auxiliaries To Stage Barbecue

FULLERTON, June 28. - Four Members of the San Clemente s of apricots are being canned American Legion auxiliary have issued invitation to all posts in Orange county to take part in the and the chamber of commerce is Vacation Bible school opened yes-

ing a good time for the day.
Mrs. James Bennett, retir James Bennett, retiring president, has named the commit- weeks. tees which will have charge of the dinner to be held at the Social club July 29, when the fifth area caucus of the auxiliary is held here. More than 200 delegates are expected to attand this area. Anne Lacht out W. Elliott, Mrs. Ira Critten, Mrs. here. More than 200 delegates are expected to attend this meeting. Anna Jacobs and Mrs. Dolores shower given in the local home of Plans are under way to see if the Dunn.

Highway Project Chamber Thanked

meeting.

Keller, Robert Geivet, H. W. trolman, has been added to the Hartley, C. G. Ward, J. S. Far- San Clemente force for week end for Sacramento, Mr. and Mrs. tion at Visalia. M. Launer, D. E. Burry, Chief Washington state highway paquahar, Dr. Sheehan, Ray Over- and holiday duty. Christensen was George Clark, of West Rose street, acker, C. P. Patton, E. B. Stevens, placed on duty by Police Commis-J. S. Laushe, J. S. Denny, R. F. sioner Earl Von Bonhorst, replac-Patrick, R. G. Lindley, H. M. ind Fred Zeismer. The new of- Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mrs. William Martin and Mrs. GARDEN GROVE, June 28.— Hepburn, Frank Catching. John ficer is filling in for Chief of Clark, Marguerite and Corinne Dora Clark and daughter Betty. Baskets of various garden flow- Marion, Dr. Laurence Whittaker, Police Harry Comber, who is re- Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tri- of Fullerton; Mr. and Mrs. C. ers decorated the home of Mrs. Mrs. Jennie Hubbard, Secretary covering from a broken foot re-vett, Violet and Eugene Trivett. Wilbur, of Los Angeles: George Harry Meyer on West Chapman May Jackson and President Os-ceived in an accident while on Harry Peiffer, all of La Habra. Schindler, of Nevada, and Miss

In San Clemente SCHOOL

of the Baptist church, vice principal: Mrs. Marle Kesterson, head of the junior department, Mrs. J. By Legion Heads of the junior department, Mrs. J. Schoffeld, head of the intermediate department; Mrs. James Marks and children; aunt, Mrs. HUNTINGTON BEACH, June Ranney, leader of the primary Earl Gardner; cousins, Miss Marin Colorado Springs, Colo., and a noon entertainment will begin at brother, Isiah, of San Carlos, Calif. 2 p.m., and the evening program Doheny Park. Fred Rowley, Mrs. James Pistole, to the Huntington Beach post Mrs. Nellie McIntosh, Miss Elean-Pavement is 40 feet wide along and to the city officials for their or Locke, Mrs. Mary King, James

ADD POLICE OFFICER

Ben Christensen of Long Beach, former Lynwood police officer and duty serevral weeks ago.

BLE Lucille Radford And Honolulu Man Marry Thursday

LA HABRA, June 28.—A large day by H. F. Cagle, chairman of staging a county outing on that date. The city of San Clemente the organization.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, June 28.—In the staging a county outing on that date. The city of San Clemente date. program being given by the La Eight women and 10 women are and the chamber of commerce is engaged in the work of canning the auxiliary in arrangterday at the Christian and Baptor and the chamber of commerce is vacation Bible school opened yes—
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and the chamber of commerce is a program at the program tist churches for a period of two pecting to transfer from the is- Bible school, reopened yesterday

The staff of the school includes the Rev. J. G. Hurst, paster of Wright street.

the Christian church, principal; ford, her father, Elmer Radford, and wife, of Huntington Beach brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, of Newport; grandmother, Mrs. S. Gard-

garet Gardner and Myrtle and Dor-

LA HABRA, June 28 .- As a Audrey Harkelroad and Clara Gofarewell compliment for Ernest laspy were absent yesterday, atentertained with a dinner party ton Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Paul

following several days vacation, in

Mrs. D. J. Brigham, in charge of that department, has several assistants, and in addition to the book, also a model village, showing in is making dolls and needle folders to send to an Indian school at

Taos, Ariz. Hand work and study are occupying the time of the primary and eginners departments, also, under direction of Mrs. William Wallop. weeks longer, completing a three weeks course, at the close of which there will be a church picnic.

Assisting Mrs. Brigham are Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kreps, Mrs. L. T. Gillilan, Mrs. Tom Kinney and Miss Johanna Lemke.

The recreation work is in charge of Edward Brigham and Winifred Pepper. Mrs. Wallop is being as-sisted by Winifred McCool, Dorothy Solesbee, Leona Hitt, Ruth Mackey. Audrey Harkelroad, Clara Golaspy, Bonnie Miller and Maxine Farrell.

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ars were strictly stock-running with full equipment models which many motorists are driving today. The gasoline was 76-taken directly from a roadside The oils and greases used were the same that you an secure at independent or Union Service Stations.

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 Standing Kilo 59.395 5. Flying 5-mile 93.334 6. Flying 5-kilo 93.736 7. 10 mile . . . 92.707 8. 25 mile . . . 92.564 9. 50 mile . 10. 75 mile 92.2699 92.265 12. One hour run 92.205

CLOSED CAR (Brougham) 13. Flying Kilo . 91.0803 M.P.H. 15. 25 mile 16. 50 mile 87.0554 86.8826 18. One hour 86.774 86.6856 20, 200 mile 84.282 21. Three hours 22. 250 mile . 23. 300 mile 83.687

24. 400 mile . . 82.883 25. Six hour run . 81.2785 26. 500 mile . . 80.8622 *These records were made under the close supervision of A. C. Pillsbury, a member of the contest board of the American Auto-mobile Association and supervisor of the western regional district. Mr. Pillsbury has forwarded the timing records to Washington headquarters where they are sub-ject to confirmation by the Contest Board of the American Automobile Association.

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LEAP YEAR BRIDE laura fou BROOKMAN

BEGIN HERE TODAY

CHAPTER XIII

looked at the girl across the table about dancing?

"Max is a great boy," he told her drawing her close.

She could tell by the light in "Of course if he's a friend of

yours I'll like him. Tell me about

other people. I mean he's brilliant trusting. as see Bid him goodby in the morning. "Fun, isn't it?" she whispered.

"Great!"

There must be lots of nice places and I'll just look around and pick out the best."

"Great!"

They rode to the end of the bus line and then back again. The girl who had seen spring cast its magic over Faris boulevards, whose cosciclock, Just talking. Max thinks over Earls boulevards, whose cosciclock Just talking. Max thinks over Earls boulevards, whose cosmic economic system is all wrong. He's a pacifist too and dead against war. Sometimes when he's in the mood for it he'll quote you poetry by the hour. Keats and Houman and Swinburne. Knows them asi—"

"But I'd be afraid to talk to any protested.

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"Cherry left the car and expensive duplicate of a French original and the young man who had been farm to Anahelm in September in thing. Charged on balance. Lemon market blocks of ning charged on balance. Lemon market places and I'll just look around and pick out the best."

"There must be lots of nics of nics of nice and I'll just look around and pick out the best."

They rode to the end of the bus line and then back again. The girl who had seen spring cast its magic over Faris boulevards, whose costate the hotel. She boarded a street car that would take her to the neighborhood of Eastwood. She missed the young man who had been farm the would take her to the neighborhood of Eastwood. She missed the young man who had been farm the would take her to the neighborhood of Eastwood. She missed the young man who had been farm the would take her to the neighborhood of Eastwood. She missed the young man who had been farm the would take her to the neighborhood of Eastwood. She missed the young man who had been farm the would take her to the neighborhood of Eastwood. She missed the young man who had been f and some people think he's hard-

"No, you won't. You'll like him. ing.

just fake this literary racket. Some ly as they returned to the hotel building, "The Elmsmere," attract-down.

must certainly be unlike anyone sne must certainly sne must ce comfortable talking to a person of "Well, honey," Dan told her, "I'm a half day. There's an electric recomfortable talking to a person of the mer mext morning and promises to seem Cherry's clothes. Cherry takes to the store. That night Dan tells her Max Pear that night Dan tells her Max Pear to mext day.

Comfortable talking to a person of the comfortab NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY, a few hours she and Dan were to hair!" be together.

They finished their coffee, left in her purse Cherry set out next Cherry put down her cup of cof- the restaurant and strolled out on morning to look at apartments, ulous, fee and raised her eyes to Dan's, the street considering how to spend | There were two desirable residence "Who is Max Pearson?" she asked, the evening. Dan suggested they neighborhoods in Wellington. Sher- nished." "Mean to say you don't-why, might rent a car at one of those wood Heights, the most exclusive, Mean to say you don't will, "drive-it-yourself" agencies and was out of the question, not only take a spin out on Stewart road. Or because of expense but because lady. What did you think I meant? "No, I don't think so. Who is he?" would Cherry like to drop in to see | Cherry's parents lived there. East- This is a fine location and vacan-"Well, that's funny!" Phillips the Norma Shearer picture? How wood, on the opposite side of town, cies fill up quickly here. Of course

and marveled that he and Cherry Cherry voted for none of those tractive apartment buildings. Cher- We just have this one and the fivewho had come to mean so much to things. They settled the problem by ry knew several members of the room suite-" each other could have gone on for boarding a double-deck open air Junior Guild who lived in Eastwood. ing different places, talking about lindrical stairway to the top deck. had been afraid the prices might be found nothing she liked better. She different things and never encoun- They found seats near the rear. The too high for them but Cherry said even wrote down the custodian's tering each other. It was almost seat across the aisle was vacant it could do not harm to look. impossible now to think of himself so there was no one to notice when as having an existence separate Dan's arm slipped about Cherry. from Cherry's or her having an ex- Her soft, fragrant hair blew against his cheek and Dan's arm tightened, would take time and besides Dan

enthusiastically. "I know you'll like The other passengers sitting two Mentally Cherry pictures the cozy, him. He works on the News-re- by two were mostly boys and girls as studio-type of living room. It should write man. And, boy, can he write! young-looking as Dan and Cherry. be large enough for end to serve One of the best newspaper men in Each couple seemed oblivious to as the dining room. A little kitchen town. Come to think of it, it's not the others. Overhead in a sky of off at one side. The bedroom might so strange if I haven't mentioned midnight velvet the stars shimmer- be small, or with the right kind of him. Max has been in a hospital. ed and twinkled as though symbolic Operated on for appendicitis about of all the gems by which lovers a bedroom. Furniture that was simmonth ago. Since then he's been since time began have plighted ple and comfortable. Bright chintz down state with some relatives. their troth. Great planets, glowing would be nice. And there should be Getting along o. k. I guess. Any- with fiery radiance. Cool, silvery how he's coming back to work to- star spray made up of infinitesimal, unimaginably distant worlds.

Dan's eyes that Max Pearson was darkness blotting out unpleasant \$40 at the Bismark and they had set more than an ordinary acquaint- quarkness blocking top, joiling over \$50 as the absolute maximum. One-

Dan's lips brushed the forehead | gle item of rent. "Well, you have to know Max to of the girl beside him. Her hand, really appreciate him. He isn't like stealing into his, clung warm and

"Fun, isn't it?" she whispered.

"Let's take the same ride again ed her and because the building

Later she and Dan checked admight prove to be desirable apartthe hotel, to have a home they the custodian. day he'll write a great novel. He's could feel was distinctly their own. Cherry Dixon, 19 and pretty, falls nove with Dan Phillips, newspaper reporter whom her wealthy, arisecratic parents have forbidden her been kept from her she steals out of the house meet him. Her father discovers to meet him. Her father discovers to the day he'll write a great novel. He's could feel was distinctly their own. She was going to learn to cook and do all her own housework. Cherry knew how to preside with dignity at a tea table. She could distinguish the choice cavaiar from inferior and order a perfect luncheon from a vator to

boasted the newest and most at- all our tenants sign a year's lease.

She knew exactly the sort of place she wanted. It must be furnished because buying furniture lief. was opposed to going into debt. couch they could even do without a fireplace.

The vision was attractive. Cherry hoped to locate such quarters for Stars and the night breeze and \$45 a month. Dan had been paying city pavement, became young love's fourth of their income seemed all that could be devoted to the sin- phone awakened her.

> "Ch, I don't think it will be hard to find," Cherry had assured Dan as she bid him goodby in the morning. "There must be lots of nice

address on her list. She had select- depth of 600 feet below sea level. You see old Max is real. He doesn't "It was lovely," Cherry said soft- ed it because the name of the Animal life can exist four miles

faced an Eastwood park.

"The Elmsmere" was a dignified brick building with a tastefully dresses in the want ad pages that furnished entrance. Cherry liked it. "I've come to look at the apartments. Cherry was anxious to leave ment you're advertising," she told

"Which one, ma'am? The five or

Cherry said it was the three-room apartment in which she was in

They rode in an automatic ele-

the meet him. Her father discovers to that! I'll admit Max doesn't care this and threatens to send her to California. Cherry defies him and he orders her to leave.

She goes to Dan, tells him what has happened and asked him to mark performed that night by a justice of the peace. Friends of Dan stage a party for the praises of his friend. Cherry, who has conly the dress she is wearing, goes to Dan stage a charge achieves. The war and the description order a perfect luncheon from a menu card in French. As to actual cooking she had never so much as around with them. Down at the of-boiled an egg or made a pot of coffee.

Cherry admitted her lack of housewifely knowledge. It was a standing joke between herself and must certainly be unlike anyone she must certainly be unlike anyone she conditions. The custodian turned a key, opening the door. "Here it is," he said, "and not a better value to be had in the city. Two windows in this room. A good housewifely knowledge. It was a standing joke between herself and must certainly be unlike anyone she must certainly be unlike anyone she conditions. The custodian form turned a key, opening the door. "Here it is," he said, "and not a better value to be had in the city. Two windows in this room. A good housewifely knowledge. It was a standing joke between herself and must certainly be unlike anyone she conditions. The custodian turned a key, opening the door. "Here it is," he said, "and not a turned a key, opening the door. "Here it is," he said, "and not a turned a key, opening the door. "Here it is," he said, "and not a turned a key, opening the door. The custodian turned a key, opening the door. The custodian turned a key, opening the door. The custodian turned a key, opening the door. "Here it is," he said, "and not a turned a key, opening the door. The custodian turned a key, opening the door. The custodian turned a key, opening the door. "Here it is," he said, "and not a turned a key, opening the door. The custodian turned a key, opening the door. The custodian turned a k vator to the third floor and walk- Total

With the want ad list folded away turned startled eyes on him.

years knowing different people, go- bus and climbing the perilous cy- Shedecided to look there first. Dan she'd look further and return if she \$3.3

stuffy little box like that! She

enlightened Cherry. By the end of that time she had visited two-thirds of the places on the list. She had walked, ridden on street cars and climbed stairs until she was convinced that she had covered miles. And in all that time she had found not a single apartment remotely within their price.

Cherry was too tired to stop for lunch. She went to the hotel threw that time she hotel threw is a standard RIV in the light of the latter than the latter latter latter and latter lat

lunch. She went to the hotel, threw herself down on the bed and then. because she was so weary and disappointed, cried herself to sleep. The strident ringing of the tele-

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CITRUS MARKET

CALIFORNIA CITRUS SHIPMENTS.

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and walls, just refinished. There's a wall bed. Everything in the kitch enette is first class and if you the kitch we can furnish maid service at \$3.50 a half day. There's an electric refigerator. You can have this suite at \$110 or unfurnished at \$5.50. The man had ratitled off his speech in a sing-song tone. Cherry urned startled eyes on him. "How much?" she asked, incredux. "To said the startled eyes on him."
"How much?" she asked, incredux. "To said the startled eyes on him."
"How much?" she asked, incredux. "To said the startled eyes on him."
"You mean \$110 a month!"
"You mean \$110 a m

Triple E WD X \$1.50; Lefco WD X \$1.50; Corona Beauty QX \$3.70; Maduro QX \$3.30; Golden Prize OK X \$3.65; Spray OK X \$2.60; Corona Valley \$4.85; Mickanello \$3.65

couldn't believe people paid such prices.

Three more hours of searching enlightened Cherry. By the end of that time the couldn't believe people paid such prices.

BOSTON, June 28—13 cars of valencias, 1 car grapefruit and 4 cars of lemons sold. Market higher on both valencias and lemons—unchanged on grapefruit.

Half boxes-Orchard RIVX \$2.75

Oxnard V CIT X \$6.15; El Merito V CIT X \$4.90; Bear OK X \$4.25; Cub OK X \$2.90; Quail OK X \$5.95; Sea Gull OK X \$3.95; Superfine RIV X \$3.00; Black Hawk RIV X \$2.45.

PHILADELPHIA, June 28.-11 cars of valencias and 5 cars of lemons sold Valencia market lower on 216s and larger—higher in spots on 252s—un-changed on balance. Lemon market

PITTSBURGH, June 28.-5 cars of valencias and 3 cars of lemons sol Market unchanged on valencias stronger on lemons.

Red C COV X \$3.75; Volunteer SA X \$3.15; Greyhound SA X \$2.75; Colombo NO OR X \$2.95; Silver Gate

Compass VC X \$5.05; Mountain VC X \$4.50; Superba V CIT X \$4.20; Aser SB X \$4.00; Blue Bell SB X \$3.90 Itamin C SB X \$3.50; St. Regis ST (\$3.65; Juley O ST X \$3.60; Green tripe V CIT X \$4.05.

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Grain Range
Open High Low Close
WHEAT—

July new .48 48% 47% 48% 48% Sept . .50% 51¼ 49% 51¼ -¼ Dec . .53% 54% 55% 54¼ -% July ... 29 29¼ 28% 28%-29 Sept ... 31% 31% 31% 31% 31% OATS ... 32% 32% 31% 32½ July ... 19% 20 19¼ Sept ... 20% 20% 19% Dec ... 22½ 22½ 21% Dec351/4 351/4 34% 351/4 b July29 291/4 28 28% b

BUTTER

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LARGE EGGS 16c

Candled fresh light the Candled fresh clean standards... Candled fresh light dirty standard loc Candled fresh checks..... 14c MEDIUM EGGS

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Mash clean mediums 16c

Sheep mediums 15c

14c Candled fresh clean extras 18c Candled fresh light dirty extras. 16c Candled fresh clean standards... 16c

SMALL EGGS 12c
Candled fresh clean smalls 12c
Candled fresh light dirty smalls 12c POULTRY PRICES

Stags
Old Roosters
Ducklings, Pekin, over 4 lbs & up
Ducklings, other than Pekin, over
4 lbs and up
Old Ducks
Geese

NEW YORK STOCKS

1931- 649 permits \$10,582

NEW YORK, June 28.— (UP)—
Steadiness in U. S. government issues and weaknes in rails were outstanding developments of a quiet and irregular session on the obnd market today.

Carries issues were in steady supply and Eric 5s of 1975 made a new low for the year, while Frisco, Missouri Pacific, Nickel Plate, Southern Pacific Atichson and toher issues approached their lows.

Liberty bonds were irregular among the government issues, but first liberty 3½ made a new high for the year. Treasury certificates were well supported. The general list of domatic industrial and public utility corporation bonds moved irregularly in a narrow range.

Foreign obligations showed considerable irregularity. Germans 7s advanced, while the International 5½ sold off. Argentine issues were weak among the Latin-American loans, selling off to new lows. viation Corp Dela

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Stronger on lemons.

Valencias

Blue Wing NO OR X \$2.90; Tes
Aro Red NO OR X \$2.75; Red Fox OR
X \$3.25; Jim Dandy OR X \$2.65; Moose
OK X \$3.50; Blue Ensign OK X \$2.70

Atlas OR X \$3.40.

Missouri K & T...

Missouri Research Whittier WD X \$3.20; Pico WD X \$2.50; Blue Ensign OK X \$4.10; Red Ensign OK X \$4.10; X \$4.55.

ST. LOUIS, June 28.—40 cars of va-encias and 5 cars lemons sold. Mar-set unchanged on both valencias and

Chicago Bd. of Trade

BUTTER, EGGS AND **POULTRY**

Candled fresh clean mediums.... Candled fresh light dirty mediums Candled fresh clean standards... Candled fresh light dirty stand...

Old Ducks
Geese
Young Tom Turkeys, 13 lbs & up
Young Toms, dressed, 12 lbs & up
Hen Turkeys, 9 lbs and up
Hen Turkeys, dressed, 8 lbs & up
Old Tom Turkeys
Old Toms dressed
Squabs, under 11 lbs, per dozen
Squabs 11 lbs per dozen and up
Capons, live, under 7 lbs
Capons, live, under 7 lbs
Capons, live, under 6 lbs
Capons dressed, under 6 lbs
Capons dressed, under 6 lbs
Rabbits No. 1 white, 3 to 4 lbs
Rabbits No. 2 white, 3 to 4 lbs
Rabbits No. 2 mixed colors 3-4 lbs
Rabbits, No. 2 mixed colors 3-4 lbs
Rabbits, No. 1 old

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United Corpn 496 4
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U S Pipe & Fdry 836 8
U S Rubber No sale
U S Sneit & Ref 11 11
U S Steel 23 217
Warner Pictures 56
Westinghouse Elec 17% 16
Woolworth 2446 237
Yellow Truck 115
Call Money—236 percent.
Total sales—800,000 shares.

NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK, June 28.—(UP)—Scattered selling came into the curb market after a sluggish opening today and prices throughout the list turned irregularly lower on a light turnover. American Gas and Electric attracted quiet support and moved up ½ point against the trend. But other power and light leaders sold off moderately. Metropolitan Edison preferred broke 4 points to a new low for 1932.

1932.
Tradingt in oil stocks was confined to a few favorites. Standard Oil of Indiana firmed up ½ point, Gulf of Pensylvania held unchanged at 24½, and small concessions were maintained in Cities Service and International

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, June 28.—(UP)—Foreign exchange barely steady.
England 360%, off .0044.
Canada .8762½, up .0037½.
France .0392%, off .0000%.
Italy .0508%.
Belgium .1391, up .0001.
Germany .2369, up .0005.
Czechoslovakia .0296½.
Switzerland .1948, up .0003.
Holland .4040, up .0001.
Spain .0824.
Sweden .1858, off .0002.
Japan .2671, off .0016%.

USED CAR BARGAINS

Chrysler "70" Coupe. Rumble seat, etc.\$110.00 Buick-Master Six Sport Roadster. A beauty\$425.00 1930 De Soto 4-Door Sedan. See this\$395.00 Durant 6 4-Door Sedan. Wire Wheels, etc.\$225.00 NEW YORK, June 28.—(UP)—A series of dividend changes today swayed the stock market back and forth without inchreasing the recent light 1930 Oldsmobile Convertible Coupe\$485.00

Several Others to Choose From.

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BUILDING PERMITS 8 Auto Accessories, Parts

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11 Repairing—Service

 Jan.-49 permits
 \$ 60,207

 Feb.-28 permits
 65,467

 March, 46 permits
 29,211

 April-24 permits
 39,465

 May-41 permits
 37,155

 June to date, 18 permits
 2,490

 Totla, 216 permits.....\$ 233,998

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6 Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—Between Santa Ana and Modjeska's Canyon, Mercer wire wheel; 33x5 tire. Broadway Service Garage, Sixth and Broadway.

LOST—Child's purse containing shell rimmed glasses and bank book. Reward, 110 East 4th St.

LOST-3 mo. old police pup. V dark gray. Name "Sonny." Phe 5213-W.

LOST-Black billfold containing mon ey, Sat. eve. uptown. Reward. Ret to Ruth Hester, 2005 So. Main.

TAKEN from rear of Fix-It Shop, Sat., boy's Dayton bicycle. Phone 2765-W.

LOST-Small tan and white dog, long ears and short tall. Answers name of "Tippy." Reward. Phone 1667-W.

Automotive

Autos

Speedometer repairs, parts.

Motor Reconditioning.

J. Arthur Whitney

211 SPURGEON ST

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE—
Franklin Airman Sedan; 6 wire wheels, spare wheels mounted in fender wells; luggage rack in rear of car. The tires are nearly new, the motor, brakes and other working parts are in excellent condition. The upholstery, windows, body and top have been well cared for. Inq. at 1630 So. Parton.

FORD COUPE—\$20. Trade for good trailer. Also breakfast table and bed. 2072 So. Van Ness.

1930 CHEV. Sport Rdstr. and 1924 Cad. sedan for only \$165. Must sell. 501 W. 5th. Call before 6 p.m.

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ors and blocks. 905 E. 2nd. Ph. 1045
FOR SALE—'27 Oakland sedan with
perfect '29 Pontiac motor. Has A1 paint and rubber. 63 Cad. sedan,
2 model A Ford roadsters, Chandler roadster, Dodge touring and
coupe, 2 Ford coupes, 3 Ford one
ton trucks, Stude. 1½ ton truck
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1932

Chevrolet Sedan

Big discount. Will trade and give terms. \$23 Wisteria (east from 900 block off So. Orange Ave.) 7 a. m. to 9 a. m. and 3 to 7 p. m.

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House and window clng. Ph. 804, NOTICE—James Barker, ladies' expert haircutter will be located with I. W. Van Cleave, 416 No. Sycamore. Price 25c.

Special prices on general repairing and brake reline. Boggs Garage, 1005 So. Main. Phone 3280.

11a Trucks, Tractors General hauling. Standring. Ph. 3880. FOR SALE-2½ ton Master truck with beet bed. \$50. Is in fair con-dition, J. H. Chuml, Rt. 1, Box 378. Phone 5078-J.

12 Wanted Auto Vehicles LATE USED CARS WANTED
Spot Cash-Highest Prices.
AL O'CONNER. 113 No. Sycamore.

Vacation Notice

WANT used car, '28 Chevrolet coupe preferred. State condition, cash price. E, Box 244, Register.

Employment

13 Help Wanted—Female

WANTED-Adult to help in small rooming house. 901½ East 4th.

WOMEN HELP-20 years experience in supplying domestic help. Phone 124. Miss Musselman in charge.

IN answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LET-TER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Ex-ample: "Box A-199, Register." TWO girls earn beauty course in exchange for work. Inquire Mr. McCoy, Superior Beauty School.

14 Help Wanted-Male

WANTED party to plow 10 acres. 208 West Fifth St.

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CIVIL SERVICE COURSES, \$5.00, formerly \$25, 406 Kress Bldg., Long Beach.

16 Salesmen, Solicitors OPENING FOR SALESMEN
An specialty lines for Orange Co.
Success assured for 6 men. Apply A. M. Seiersen Supply Co., 216
East 4th St., Santa Ana.

17 Situations Wanted (Employment Wanted)

Day work, Refs. 40c hr. Ph. 936-W. FAMILY LAUNDRY washed separate. Call for. Delivered. Ph. 586-M. DRESSMAKING, remodeling. Phone 5389, Mrs. Bell, 121 So. Birch St. WANTED—Housework, care of child-dren or invailed by day or hour. 515 Cypress.

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MARRIED MAN wants work of any kind. Had 9 years experience in orchard and general ranch work. References furnished. C. G. Jones, Phone 1450-M.

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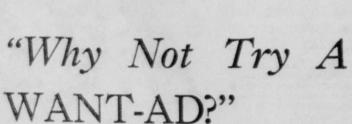
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I DON'T BLAME YOU_THIS ISN'T EVEN A GOOD TOWN TO DIE IN-THEY'VE GOT NO CLASS TO THEIR FUNERALS THE PEOPLE ARE SO ORDINARY THAT THE MOSQUITOES CARRY AN APPETIZER WITH THEM TO SHARPEN THEIR APPETITES BEFORE THEY BITE THEM

18 Situations Wanted (Employment Wanted) (Male) (Continued)

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22 Wanted To Borrow

---Poultry

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CANARY FOODS—Mrs. Manisera's scientific foods and remedies. Old Trusty Dog Food, Combs, Brushes, leads, remedies. Neal Sporting Goods, 209 East Fourth.

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Jones. Phone 5216-W.

BROILERS. 20c lb. N. L. Edson,
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R. I. R. hatching eggs, baby chicks, broody hens and table birds, Good stock. Ph. 8715-R-3 J. M. Long.
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GLADIOLIS 15c per doz. 2 doz. 25c.
3 doz. \$1. Also funeral sprays.
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Wanted Poultry Turkeys, ducks, geese, rabbits. Will pay best prices. Bernstein Bros. 1613 West 6th Phone 1303. WANTED to buy fat hogs, beef, cattle. C. E. Clem, Phone 1338.

Merchandise

32 Building Material

WEST 5TH ST. WRECKING CO. Lumber and Building Material. The economical place to trade. 2018 W. 5.

36 Household Goods

WALNUT bedroom suite, ice box.
Cheap. 1239 So. Ross.
DINING ROOM chairs and table. Ph.
4032-J. 2112 So. Broadway.

Used Gas Range
Used Gas Stove, 3 burner
(green)
Used Refrigerator
Used Refrigerator
Used Refrigerator (top icer), \$4.95
312 E. 1st St. V. L. Brown. Ph. 1318.
TOP OVEN gas range, 6 ft. extension table, gas heater, sewing machine, few chairs, mattress. Leaving town. Any offer, 451 W. 6th.
WANTED—Singer sewing machine.
N, Box 259, Register.

6 NEW Kenmore Washers, reduced to \$44.95 and \$49.95. Only six at these new prices, \$5.00 down, \$5.00 a month. Sears Roebuck Co., 505
No. Main.
BUPLEX water percolator and gas

No. Main,
SUPLEX water percolator and gas
range, good condition. Cheap. 931
Kilson Drive.

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Du Bois Furniture Co.

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FOR SALE—Ivery bed and dresser,

\$10. Settee, \$4.00. Washing machine, \$5. Fruit jars, 25c per doz.
Gas range, \$3.00. Lloyd baby sulky,

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35 Fruit, Nuts, Vegetables CANNING APRICOTS, Royals, full lug 20c. Reno Mkt., Anaheim Blvd. 3 blocks north of County Hospital. Phone Orange 758-W.

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Bureau
stock.
Phone Orange 758-W.
LARGE canning apricets, 35c per
lug. 1429 North Baker St.
BLACKBERRIES. E. Santa Clara.
Phone 3211-J.
POTATOES, beans, carrots, cabbages priced to fit the times. 611 Orange Ave.
Station.
On Ball
TEL.
S. A.
2850
ROYAL SPICE.
FOR SALE—Royal apricets for canning. You pick them. Phone 339-M.
1516 West First.
FOR SALE—Barley or oat hay; also some for fertilizer. Clarence Groves, I ml. south of Bolsa.
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Ray Goodcell, Realtor 601 N. Main Loans-Insurance

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WATCH SANTA ANA GROW

BALL & HONER

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NORTON Stone Tomato plants, \$1.50 Furn. apt. Reduced rent. 801 S. Main per 1000. H. E. Johnson, Norco, Calif.

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Furn. apt. Reduced rent. 801 S. Main ter. Gar. Price \$15 up. 910 W. 2nd. Calif.

FOR SALE—Sweet and sour orange seed bed stock, \$10 per 1000, Valencia trees 25c each. Pedigreed buds. Navel, grapefruit and lemon trees 35c each. Anaheim Nursery, 600 So. Los Angeles, Anaheim. Ph. 3546.

NANCY Hall and Porto Rican yam plants. M. Lipps, 20th and Tustin Sts., Costa Mesa

41 Radio Equipment

LOOK—We will test your radio and tubes for Suc. We repair all makes. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Carleton's Radio Service, 2062 Bush St. Phone 2148.

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126—49c, limit 6 127—65c, limit 5
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TAX FREE while they last.

TURNER'S

221 West 4th. Open till 3.

meats. Bee Hive, 44 Apartments, Flats

Bristol Apartments

BLECTRIC MOTORS. See Benford, Ph. Santa Ana 2070. 1330 w. 5th. Wis BUY AND SELL men's used clothing, 404 East Fourth sale, sulcasses, traveling bugs, kepiloks, sulcasses, traveling bugs, sulcasses, sulcasses, traveling bugs, sulcasses, sulcasses, traveling bugs, succasses, sulcasses, traveling bugs, succasses, succasses Notice

Lawn mowers sharpened and kept sharp for one year for only one dellar at STEINER'S, 4th and Ross Sts. Phone 2420-W.

1600 GAL. 2 in, redwood water tank and tower. Good condition. Phone Garden Grove 5876.

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For Trade

Hing furnished, 121 So. Birch St.

JONES' New Court furnished, Eastwood Ave. Phone 3135-J.

CLEAN, airy neatly furn. apt. Homelike; also cozy single apt. Garage. Rent reduced. 616½ So. Van Ness. ATTRACTIVELY turn. 4 rms. and bath, tile sink, hot water, garage. 1407 No. Garnsey.

NEWLY furn. and completely equipped 3 rm. apt., modern refrigeration. Three min. to bus. Garage available. 2349 Riverside Drive.

ATTRACTIVE APT., overstuffed furn. Cont. hot water. Adults. 531 So. Flower. For Trade

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FURN. 2 and 3 rm. apts., \$10 and \$16. Gas, lights included. Garage. 998 Brown St.

4 ROOM furn. apt. \$25. Couple. 437 South Ross. So. Pacific, Tustin.

39 Musical Instruments

116 FREE Send name of friend whi wants plano and get \$10 free when we sell. Danz, Anaheim and Santa Ana.

388 GRAND, \$196. Good uprights, \$25. High from the condition of the conditi

FURN. 4 large pleasant rms. priv. bath, year system. 402 So. Birch.

Phone 922.

R. M. furn. apt. besirable. Elect. refrigerator. 402 So. Birch.

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FURN. 4 PTS. RMS. 606 E. First. ATTRACTIVELY furn. apt. Light, gas. \$10-\$15. liq. \$13 W. Fifth.

2 RM. fat, nleely furn. \$18. 120 M. So. Birch.

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FURN. 4 PT. garage. 501 Wellington furn. \$120 M. Main. Ph. 339-J.

By SOL HESS

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ATTRACTIVE rates to permanen guests. Hotel Santa Ana, 604 N Main. Tel. 2000.

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ATTRACTIVELY new dec. rms, with or without board. Gar. Ph. 5647-J. ROOM and board, \$6 and \$7 per week. 519 East 4th. Phone 5466. ROOM adjoining bath, with board for 1 or 2 gentlemen, 308 No. Par-ton. Phone 1364-W.

49 Rooms Without Board

veniences, free parking space. Southern, 981% East Fourth. SLEEPING ROOMS, 35c day, \$2.00 week. Hot water, 604 E. 4th St. BEDROOMS, closets, bath and hot water, \$2.50 week, 642 No. Parton. buneral sprays, \$1.00; Glads and other flowers. Ph. 3452. 1936 W. 17th, HOME grown flowers, sprays, bouquets. Will deliver. Cream Colored Shop West 17th St. Phone 3627-W. ROOM, private bath and entrance. Garage. Phone 2620-M. Garage. Phone 2620-M.

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Real Estate

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Furniture moving, 31.50 hr. Ph. 3880.
NEWLY furn. 3 and 4 rm. duplex.
Gas, lights paid. \$20 and \$22.
908 Brown St.
TRUCK FOR RENT. Phone 3880. TRUCK FOR RENT. Phone 3880.

FOR RENT — Furnished duplex.

Adults. No pets. 713 So. Van Ness.

HOUSE for rent, unfurnished. Inq.
211 Roe Drive. Phone 5143-W.

5 ROOMS and sleeping porch. Modern. 736 Eastwood. Phone 4020-J.

UNFURN. 6 room. \$20. Phone 544-M.

COZY furn. 3 room cettage. Phone
5492-J. 624½ No. Birch.

FOR RENT—2 bedroom modern
stucco home, unfurnished, 119 W.
19th St.

UNFURN. 5 rm. stucco, newly dec.
Reduced rent. 812 So. Garnsey.

53 Houses-Town

WE want 5 and 6 room furnished homes for rent. Hawks, 314 W. 3rd NICELY furnished home, also apt. Garage Inquire 120 S. Sycamore. Garage. Inquire 120 S. Sycamore.

UNFURN. 3 bedroom home, 704 Kilson. Inq. 512 W. First (owner).

NICELY furnished house, ½ block from bus line. Garage. Water paid.

\$17. Key, \$13 West Bishop.

MODERN four room unfurn. house at 211 East Edinger St.

FURN. duplex. Garage. 1030 W. 5th.

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GROOM house, unfurn. No small children, 721 So. Flower.

FOR RENT-Modern 3 room furn. cottage, garage. Adults. No cats or dogs. 421 East Chestnut. 54 Resort, Beach Property

week. \$15 mo. B. A. Sharpiess. Phone 5062-R.

FOR RENT—Lake Arrowhead, furnished room in modern cottage, near everything. Rates \$15 per week for two people. Ph. 1947-J.

5 RM, furn. hse.; new gar. hse at Laguna. Reasonable rent. Cleve Sedoris, 1021/5 E, 4th. Ph. 3641.

BEAUTIFUL cabin 2 ml. from Crestline, San Bernardino. Ph. 2508.

TO RENT—Modern beach home, Laguna Beach, ocean front, Six room and garage. H. N. White, 128 W. Sycamore, Anaheim, Calif.

65 Country Property

56 Wanted to Rent

WANTED to lease 5 room moder unfurnished house, by reliable unfurnished house, by reliable couple. Must be in A-1 condition, Within walking distance of P. E. High class refs. 415 W. First St.

Real Estate

For Sale

57 Beach Property BALBOA, \$9500 furnished home, 210 East Ocean front, Zoned for bust-ness, Sell \$4550, \$950 cash, bal-ance 7% straight.

Beach Cottage Have for sale exceptionally good buy in small, well-built beach cottage. If sold soon. Earl B. Hawks, Realtor

314 W. Third. For Results. Ph. 3390. 59 Country Property

OS West Third St. Phone 3686.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—45 acre alfalfa ranch, full set of buildings. Address Aldo DeWitt, Winton, Calif.

Exchanges

Clear house in Orange for sood 5 room house in Santa Ana. Will pay to \$1500 cash.

59b Groves, Orchards

Citrus Land \$250 Acre-Terms

Foothill tocation, deep sandy loam, gravity water, perfect air and water drainage. Citrus experts consider this one of the best grape-fruit areas in America. Low production costs. 25 miles from one of the fastest growing cittes in the southwest. Ask for U. S. government and county Farm Bureau reports. W. I. Hollingsworth & Co., W. I. Hollingsworth Bldg., L. A.

60 City Houses, Lots

AGUYA or Santa Ana lots, \$300. \$5 dwn, \$5 month. Phone 544-M. 61a Orange Groves pleted, two bedroom English bun-galow on business corner, See grove. R. W. Diddock, 206 North owner, N. E. Cor. 17th and Flower. Main St. Phone 2560.

60 City Houses, Lots

North Side Home

6 ROOM house, unfuro, No small children, 721 So. Flower. open fireplace. Low price, conven-lent terms. 1124 So. Ross. Open for inspection every afternoon.

FOR RENT—Furn. cabin at Lake
Arrowhead. Sleep 8 persons. \$25
week., \$75 mo. B. A. Sharpless.
Phone 5062-R.

62 Resort Property
MOUNTAIN home, 5 rm. mod.placer
occupied. Idyllwild. Cost \$2500, sell

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WANT Los Angeles for improved 2 acres on 101 highway. Sheppard, 314 West Third. Phone 3390.

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66 City Houses, Lots

GO BACK TO THE SOIL

Ve have two acres of excellent soil with good six room house and garage. Considerable chicken equipment. On boulevard. Only \$3500.

Terms.

ALLEMAN & GUBI

5 West Third St. Phone 3686.

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Almond Ave., Orange.

WILL exchange good residential property for grocery stock. Joe S. Mitchener. 204 Hill Bldg., Santa Ana, Calif.

WANTED to exchange clear lot, choice location for equity in home. Give particulars and location. H. Box 254, Register.

Winton, Calif.

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room house in Santa Ana, Will pay to \$1500 cash.

10 acre orange grove, Tustin section, good stucco home, price \$25,-000, encumbrance \$10,000. 3 years to run. Will accept eastern.

Roy Russell

218 West Third.

Phone 200.

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EXCHANGE—Nice 7 rm. Spanish home on beautiful corner in Broadway park, lovely patio and flower garden. Large paim trees, double garage with single apartment in rear. Mtg. \$7000, 7%, 2 yrs. Want clear eastern, B. & L. stock, lots or smaller house. Owners only

-Wanted 60a City Houses, Lots

WANT home to \$7000. Have spot cash

Real Estate

Paints and Paperhanging

Faperhanging. C. Freund. Estim-tes. Sample books 1119 W. 5th.

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Tailoring olden Rule Nash Tailors, 537 E. ble. Orange. Ph. 1148-J. Ambrosa

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All makes sold, rented and re-aired: small monthly payments if esired. R. A. Tiernan Typewriter Co., it West Fourth St. Phone 743. Wanted-Junk We buy cars and all kinds of junk. Washing Machine Repairing WASHING MACHINES REPAIRED

All makes, also sweepers, ironers, Authorized service for repairs, and aarts for all machines sold by Wash-er Wilson. We guarantee all wring. Wilson. We guarantee all wring-rolls, 12 yrs. exp. 306 W. Third-none 2302.

We Repair Washers

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hone 4394-R.

Awnings

Santa Ana Tent and Awning Co. Ltd. 1626 So. Main St. Phone 207 Cabinet and Fixtures

Santa Ana Cabinet and Fixture to. Cabinets, Fixtures, Sash and coors, 913 East 4th Phone 1442. Corsetiere pirella Corsettere-Miss Janice De taan, 638 No. Parton St. Ph. 1537

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Ironers, Sweepers, and install Wringer Rolls, Belts, Gears, etc. Electric Appliance Co.

10 YRS.—SERVICE—10 YRS.
Third and Broadway. Phone 3666.
We repair washing machines, sweepers, also remodel and regards furniture. HAMPTON'S Phone Ses.

NANCY HALL and Porto Rican plants, 2 large beds. Cheap. Shin-plants, 2 large beds. Cheap. Shin-plants, 2 large beds. Cheap. Shin-plants, West 17th to Newhope, 1/2 ROOM furn. apt. 1018 Riverine. 3 ROOM furn. apt. 1018 Riverine. Gas, lights, garage. \$17. TOONERVILLE FOLKS Patching, cement work. Phone 580, 325 East Fourth St.

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TUESDAY.

WUNE 28, 1932

Register Water Program

1. THAT ORANGE COUNTY, OR AS MUCH OF THE COUNTY AS IS WILLING TO DO SO. SHALL BE-COME A PART OF THE METROPOL TAN WATER DISTRICT. WITH THE COUNTY IN AS A WHOLE, THIS WOULD INSURE, IN ACRE FEET 79,200

THAT WATER NOW BEING WASTED THROUGH EVAPORATION AND TRANSPIRATION IN THE PRADO BASIN SHALL BE SAVED. THIS WOULD GIVE US IN ACRE

THAT SEWAGE WATER FROM THE CITIES SHALL BE SALVAGED AND RECLAIMED FOR USE IN IRRI-GATION, WHICH WOULD GIVE IN

THAT ORANGE COUNTY FLOOD CONTROL PROGRAM SHALL BE PUT INTO EFFECT, WHICH WOULD GIVE IN ACRE FEET \$9,660

CHERISH THE VOTE

primary day, and from then on until election dino's act. San Bernardino, lying in the their votes.

know this, because many of them have called was carrying on this very program.

to withhold our promises, and let the politi- District. cians and the candidates for office do the prom-

tial, and we mean a "substantial," reduction in District probably will furnish us. the costs of government. And we want to But in any case, if they are permitted to do especially upon this matter.

small group of men who conceived that it was Conservation Association. their business to run the county. They have The people of Orange county should be up

out, and we can find out by watching and lis- one and pay for the other is an outrage. ducting government in secret.

ious to look after the good of the few, and county to a very large degree. the interests of the people of San Bernardino and Riverside counties rather than those of Orange county.

San Bernardino getting their just dues, but days. when they get their just dues, they should be content, and they shouldn't take what belongs to Orange county. We are in favor of candidates who are clear upon this matter, and are positive in their convictions. The two main problems before the people of our county are those of the problem of the taxpayer on the one hand

both in mind, but you can't keep the interest of both of these in mind, and help them out and carry along petty politics at the same time. It is more important to look after people | Chicago Goes Own Record One Worse than to build political highways. This is true of the state and of the county. It is one year when the voters should look and listen and wait

until they learn in whose interest the particular office-seeker is really seeking the office. When he asks for your promise, insist that you are going to wait and make comparisons, and vote for the man who is going to best rep-

There will be an effort to confuse the voter ers that decked the grave as their loot. with personalities. It doesn't make any differ- Why, no one seems to know. The police thought

want him. Before the primary day the facts in which a labor racketeer had been buried. and conditions will loom out. They will stand But the casket was undisturbed. Instead, a dozen up like Chimborazo above the clouds. be known, and those who don't will also be parked a truck.

known. The candidates whose expenses are be- ed that it was probable that the wire frames holding paid by special interests and corporations, ing the floral designs were the object of the gravewho are benefited by the expenditure of the yard raid. taxpayers' money, should be defeated.

It should be remembered that many of our was the lure.

payer is relieved. But above all things, keep your vote for your own. With some people, it is the only thing they have left. Keep it as your own until primary day, and then cast it in your own interest, and not in the interest of any man or clique.

PAYING FOR SAN BERNARDINO'S

We are re-publishing today a statement by the business manager of The Register in regard to the Tri-County Water Conservation Association.

We earnestly urge each person in Orange county to read that article. It states the situation clearly and thoughtfully.

Orange county's future, as its present, is established entirely upon water. We have been drawing for years from the underground basin which is beneath us. This has been replenished from time to time by flood flow. It has been recognized that we have been taking more out of the basin than has been put in TOTAL, IN ACRE FEET 144,560 each year for a long period. For that reason several of our cities have voted to join the Metropolitan Water District, so that we could supplement the supply of water coming down This is a political year. From now on until the Santa Ana by water from the Colorado.

But note the significance of San Bernarday, the politicians will be busy personally, county of San Bernardino, which is carrying and their agents will be carrying on their cam- on this diverting of the water of the Santa paigns without any let-up. And strange to say, Ana at its source, and spreading it, and theresome of them will be soliciting the voters so by taking 75 per cent of this water, which we that they can make promises to the politicians have had coming down the channel of the as to what the voters are going to do with Santa Ana, having made a contract which it believes it can enforce to take the water, voted They will ask you, the voters, to promise itself out of the Metropolitan Water District, them to vote for them on primary day. We and unquestionably when this was done, it

at The Register office for the same support It takes the water of Orange county, and as and promise. We believe the position that The it takes this water, it has plenty for many Register is taking is the wise one, and we want years to come. It does not need to pay the to give it to you, as voters, for what it is worth. expenses of the Metropolitan Water District-We are suggesting to the politicians that this it takes our water, and we pay the expenses, year particularly is a time when we are going through taxes, for the Metropolitan Water

Anaheim, Fullerton and Santa Ana have voted themselves into the Metropolitan Water We have convictions. We are going to up- District, and they are paying their share of hold these convictions. We have found out the big bond issue, interest and principal, but that conducting business in secret in a "huddle" our water is being taken away from us by is the way that taxes are increased, by favor- the two counties, none of whose cities have ing the political friends of the office-holders gone into the Metropolitan Water District, and rather than the people. We are against that no wonder! They are taking several times the kind of thing. We are in favor of a substan- water from us that the Metropolitan Water

know where the candidates are going to stand, this, they get the water and we don't. All the water which they take from us without One of the things that has cost money to the legal protest for the five years, they can contaxpavers, has caused taxes to mount and has tinue to take, regardless of the validity of the overburdened the people has been that the of- contract that has been signed by the Board fice-holders have been under the direction of a of Supervisors with the Tri-County Water

had their friends favored; they have increased and doing. It is an outrage that we should costs; they have added clerks; they have in- impose big taxes upon ourselves in Santa Ana, creased salaries, and if men are selected who Anaheim, and Fullerton for water from the are under their direction, they will continue to Colorado river and then right under our noses run things in the same way they have been permit water to be taken from us which we can legitimately have without any expense A vote for these men will be an endorsement other than that of pumping. We must have of what has been going on. We want to find both. But to lose the one and that the free

tening during the coming 60 days, which ones Selfish interests of men who have politically can be relied upon to stand by the people in manipulated affairs is responsible for this conthe interest of the taxpayer, and against con- dition, plus that neglect or indifference that is upon the majority of the people where their The water interests of the people of Orange interests are at stake. This matter should be county must be watched and conserved. We taken up by the Board of Trustees of the city must have public officials who are sensitive of Anaheim, Fullerton, Santa Ana, and the upon this point, and are going to stand by the property owners of Orange county. It is not people of the entire county, and are not anx- too late to protect the interests of Orange

Samuel Vauclain, Baldwin locomotive chairman, says the United States "is in clover." That may We are, of course, in favor of Riverside and be true, but you can't get anything for clover these

HUMOR AN ASSET

Importunate reporters pressed Mrs. Alfred tell her in tax-free securities. Smith for a statement of reasons why her husband should be made president. She said and the unemployed on the other. In hundreds, chiefly that he had a strong sense of humor fast, it's moonshine that doesn't. if not thousands of cases, they are the same and that that quality is as valuable in a president as in a husband. A strong sense of We believe that one can have the interest of humor, however, is most valuable of all to a each man a salary to make himself behave? would be or would-have-been candidate.

The Fresno Tribune

The city of Chicago has the undisputed championship of the United States when it comes to new quirks in crime. And now it may claim the unsavory distinction of inaugurating graveyard racketeering.

Four grave robbers invaded a cemetery there the other day, fought a gun battle with a caretaker battle in Chicago) and apparently sought the flow-

ence who the person is, but if he is going to that the object of the nocturnal graveyard visit Europe can't remit the money. keep up government expenditures, you don't was the bronze casket reputed to have cost \$10,000,

floral pieces were found somewhat removed from The candidates who represent the people will the grave near where the would-be robbers had

Looking for a possible motive, the police announce

been the case. More probably the luxurious casket urday night.

present office-holders are so drilled and edu-cated in the school of money-spending that

Chicago must do something. The country has had enough of its gun spitting hoodlum warfare.

And graveyard rifling adds a new chapter to orchanges will have to be made before the tax-| ganized crime's infamy.

The Spirit Of 1932



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

SOMETHING MORE TO WORRY ABOUT

(The sun Jupiter is constantly drawing comets into its bosom.)

Creation's brightest, greatest sun, A spider of the sky A web of influence has spun To gather comets by. I'm told it annually absorbs Within its burning sphere Great numbers of these flaming orbs Which carelessly draw near.

At present this seems quite all right; A comet is a pest, Which might collide with us in flight And knock us galley west. And where would be the pomp and pride Of our once haughty race If we were scattered far and wide Through vast unending space?

But when the comets all are drawn When sun and moon and stars are gone-Consumed to ashes all-Will not the place on which we dwell, To wit, the fair green earth, Be rudely drawn aloft to swell Old Jupe's increasing girth?

Sometimes I lie awake at night And steep my soul in gloom The while I think about our flight Toward this appalling doom. But presently I smile once more And still my horrid fears, For this thing cannot happen for A hundred billion years.

LIKE THE REST OF US Even the atom had to crack under the strain DOUBLE DUTY

Apparently it is the job of the Russian dictator first to execute the laws and afterward to execute the people who violate

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PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

To Willie: When the teacher asks where America's capital is,

For that matter, 60 bushels of wheat would be over-production elts he had the nerve to say, he if only one man was allowed to eat.

If a color is fast, sunshine doesn't affect it. If a woman is Don't despise plodders. The lightning bug travels slowly, but he comes to a brilliant end.

As a final desperate effort to reform everybody, why not pay Cross is just one wrinkle after all day trip. BUT IN PRE-VOLSTEAD DAYS, ONLY NICE PEO-

PLE KNEW WHAT A GRAND WAS, AND IT WAS A

But the Belgians wouldn't have been fed, either, if they had said. marched to Washington and demanded it. All criminals are photographed, but only the select few are

Money is almost human. When it gets tight it talks too much.

AMERICANISM: Yowling in fear of a 5 per cent sales tax; paying a 60 or 100 per cent sales tax without complaint when it is called a tariff.

resent you, rather than making a promise to (for a racket would be untenable without a gun least enough revenue to pay the extra hands needed to collect it. Make the penalty too heavy and juries won't convict; make the income tax too high and the rich put their money in taxfree securities. In other words, Uncle Sam must remit the debts because

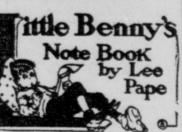
ANYWAY, WE HAVE OUTGROWN THE IDEA THAT ANYTHING LESS THAN A QUARTER IS AN

INSULT INSTEAD OF A TIP. It may be significant, but this is the first time in years that emocratic claimers have out-bragged the other side.

Village newspapers will be glad to learn that several metro politan papers have thought up the brilliant scheme of printing little personal items about people. The observance of Sunday should never be discontinued.

It does not sound reasonable that this could have Nothing else could persuade so many people to take a bath on Sat-CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "OH, LET ME HAVE THE PARTY, MOTHER," SAID THE FLAPPER, "AND

I WON'T LET YOU DO ONE BIT OF THE WORK." (Copyright, 1932, Publishers' Syndicate)



I came in this afternoon looking kind of mussed up and with my nose kind of bluddy on account of me and Sam Cross havsaid she was going to tell pop

Wich she did, and pop said, Well that's a serious matter unless he had due and sufficient provocation and just cause.

What nonsense, he knowns very put into this day belongs there, sis put upon the maintenance of well there's no such a thing as a the line at the fireworks. My I fear the sort of patriotism that cause for fighting, he knows we've hand is against them. Not alone beats the drum and lauds the told him we never want him to for the noise, that is awful. I'm flag and takes the action out in

That's true too, it's always possible to arbitrate, both for men and nations, pop said, and I said, But gosh, pop, G wizzickers, do you know what he had the nerve to tell me he had the nerve to tell me his father could lick you!

What, that little shrimp of a less ones to be had for the mak- put the service of their country pot bellied Cross, he couldent ing. lick a postage stamp, pop said, and ma said, Well what if he sort of treat otherwise the Fourth could and what if he couldent, do you mean to say you're going to stand calmly there and give that thing new to happen on extraoras a reason for allowing Benny to

But yee gods, we're all more or less influenced by the general been done in your family in a duty, dedicate themselves to duty. ideer of the survival of the fittest, and the very thawt of that Fourth. insignificant squert being able to lick me. I mean in case the necessitty should ever arise, but of corse it never would, but I mean it's just too laffable, that's all, it's perposterous, pop said, and ma said, You're perposterous, that's my final analysis.

Well, G. ma, do you know what had the nerve to say his mother until home is reached once more. is younger than you, I said, and ma said, Why of all things, weil now that really is perposterous out of a trip within an hour or so in every sense of the werd, Mrs. of home as they would on an the other compared to me, why she

Ony he wasent, me being the one that was beaten, and just then Nora rang the dinner bell for supper, being the end of the subjeck.

In the Long Ago 14 Years Ago Today. From The Register Files

JUNE 28, 1918

Friends welcomed the return from San Diego of Mr. and Mrs. to take part in the advance on Spencer Collins, whose wedding took place in that city on June 24. Mrs. Collins was Miss Paul- proceeded to the front for future ine Jacobs, a deputy in the county recorder's office. Mr. Collins had

Homer Robinson, who enlisted in the 32nd Saxon and 44th Ger-October for aviation, was to re- man regiments. The hamlets of port on June 29 for training at the L'Epinette, Verte Rue, and Le government aviation school in Becque were taken in the of-

Mr. and Mrs. M. Nisson and turned froman automobile trip to garrisons of Gyor and Pecs. parents went to Palo Alto.

Thoughts On Modern Life

By GLENN FRANK



BURKE AND THE COMING CAMPAIGN

constituencies when popular pas- who hear the arguments? sions, obviously contrary to states-

Never was such leadership as necessary as now!

the following classic statement the great Edmund Burke made to

"Certainly, gentlemen, it ought to be the happiness and glory of of his judgment and conscience representative to live in the these are things which arise from strictest union, the closest correserved communication with his of ambassadors from different and

"But his unbiased opinion, his mature judgment, his enlightened conscience, he ought not to sacriset of men living * * * Your representative owes you, not his industry only, but his judgment; and he betrays, instead of servng you, if he sacrifices it to your

"If government were a matter of will upon any side, yours, with- end of my life; a flatterer you do out question, ought to be superior. not wish for." But government and legislation As I suggested regarding th are matters of reason and judg- Macaulay statement of yesterday ment, and not of inclination; and it might not be a bad idea to clip what sort of reason is that, in this expression of statesmanship which the determination precedes from Edmund Burke and send it the discussion; in which one set to your political representatives. of men deliberate, and another de-Copyright, 1932, McClure Newsp'r Syn.

As I have said so many times, cide; and where those who form American politics needs leaders the conclusion are perhaps three great enough to differ from their hundred miles distant from those

"To deliver an opinion, is the manlike judgment, sweep over right of all men; that of constituents is a weighty and respectabl opinion, which a representative I commend, therefore, to all canought always to rejoice to hear didates in the coming campaign seriously to consider. But authoritative instructions, mandates issued, which the member is bound the electors of Bristol generations blindly and implicitly to obey, to vote, and to argue for, thoug

"Parliament is not a congress constituents. Their wishes ought hostile interests; which interests to have great weight with him; each must maintain, as an agent their opinion, high respect; their and advocate, against other agents business, unremitted attention. It and advocates; but parliament is his duty to sacrifice his repose, a deliberate assembly of one na his pleasures, his satisfaction, to tion with one interest, that of the theirs; and above all, ever, and whole. . . You choose a mem-in all cases, to prefer their inter-ber, indeed; but when you have chosen him, he is not a member of Bristol, but he is a member of parliament. If the local constituent should have an interest, should form a hasty opinion, evidently opposite to the real good of the rest of the community, the member of that place ought to be

as far as any other, from any endeavor to give it effect. "Your faithful friend, your de voted servant, I shall be to the



FOURTH OF JULY We are going to celebrate our the school celebration in the mornbirthday on the Fourth. A birth- ing they should have a flag of

day party ought to be a gay af- their own to mark the occasion Well, C. pop I did, that's just fair. I agree with that idea. All The story of the Declaration what I did, I said, and ma said, the color and music that we can should be retold and the emphathe more the merrier. But I draw the spirit of that great day. always sorry for the sick people speeches and cheers leaving the who have to endure the senseless land of one's birth to take care racket. I dread the fireworks be- of itself for the rest. I would cause of the havor they create. like to teach the children the sor Children are hurt, maimed, blind- of patriotism that impels them ed by some unfortunate accident to consider the effect of any action caused by mishandling fireworks. they may take upon the spirit of The eyesight of one child is too their country. I would like to high a price to pay for a noise. think that our children have been If we want a noise there are harm- trained so that they can and will

> The children have to have some There is much in our lives to would be like any other day which still stands clear. One owes a cannot be. Children like some- personal duty to one's country. dinary days. The unusual happen- performed can be left to the indiing is what makes the day stand vidual so long as the schools and out. Do something that hasn't the homes teach duty, practice long time, perhaps since last Selfishness may appear to wir

> If there is a family car one day spirit throughout all our days. can be spent in a trip to some pleasant and nearby place. Don't make the mistake of taking the children on an all day excursion much about it, we may not parade because you would enjoy it. They get tired long before you do and that means whines and tears and weariness. They fall asleep on the way home and you are hard put to it to keep them comfortable They will get just as much change

I think the children ought to shows her age with every step she takes. Any boy stupid enough to make an ignorant remark like that deserves to be beaten, she like the care too little to attend (Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and described to the care and deserved to be beaten, she lift they are too little to attend addressed envelope for reply.)

we can inwardly consider, we can inwardly determine that as far as it lies within out power we sha serve this land. Children catch the spirit of our thinking as easily as they catch the idea behind our doing. What quality shall this Fourth have for our children? It

before all other ends.

confuse the children but one thing

What that duty is, how it shall be

for a day, but service upholds the

The Fourt of July ought to hold

some such feeling for us and for

the children. We may not say so

of seventy-six. (Copyright, 1932, The Bell Syn., Inc.) (Mr. Patri will give personal atten-

should be even higher than that



On June 28, 1918. the first American soldiers arrived in Italy Austro-Hungarian lines. regiment of troops landed and

West of Merville, British troops only a few days before his de-parture for Vancouver barracks. advanced on a three-mile front for nearly a mile, overwhelming

action.

Mutinies were reported occurring daughter, Miss Estella Nisson, re- in the Hungarian army at the

the Yosemite, taken after Miss From Spain a report came in-Nisson's graduation from Stanford forming that Austria had asked From Spain a report came inuniversity, for which event her that country to attempt opening diplomatic relations with the En-

tente, with a view to establishing general peace.

